

After final Congress approval

20% Social Security hike up to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress Friday night sent President Nixon legislation for a 20 per cent Social Security benefit increase — biggest in history — despite warnings Nixon is considering a veto.

Nixon was expected to act on the measure today before flying to the summer White House in California for a two-week vacation.

Immediately after the 302-35 vote, the House adjourned until July 17 for the Fourth of July holiday and the Democratic National Convention.

The House acted despite warnings of the veto from two Republican spokesmen — Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin and Undersecretary John G. Veneman of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said a veto would be overridden in short order.

Nixon has warned it would strain the economy to raise the tax load on business and workers.

The 20 per cent increase, if it becomes law, will be effective Sept. 1 and be paid for the first time in September checks due on Oct. 3, a month before the national elections.

Payroll taxes would be increased for the worker, employer and self-employed in 1973 and again in 1974 to pay for the increase.

The Social Security boost, sponsored by Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., was added to bill extending for four months the present \$450-billion national debt ceiling. The full bill passed the Senate 78 to 3.

The ceiling was to drop to \$400 billion at midnight Friday, unless the extension was signed into law by then.

Since the debt is about \$427 billion, this could cause the government some embarrassment.

During the debate, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Long declared: "The government is now only 9½ hours from bankruptcy."

Before adopting the Church rider, the Senate rejected 66 to 20 a Republican substitute which called for a 10 per cent Social Security hike, the amount President Nixon proposed.

The 20 per cent increase would be paid to the 27.3 million recipients of retirement, family survivor and disability benefits.

It would amount to an \$8.5 billion annual boost, by far the largest in the 37-year history of the system, and would bring the yearly payout close to \$50 billion.

Under the Church amendment, the average payment for an individual, now \$129 a month, would be raised to \$158. For a couple, the average would go from \$223 to \$271.

The present \$70.40 minimum would be increased to \$84.50. The maximum which could be received by individual retiring this year would go to \$259.70; it now is \$216.10.

The amendment also would put into the system for the first time automatic increases to meet inflation.

Every time the price index advances 3 per cent or more, benefits would be adjusted accordingly. The first such change could come in 1975.

Social Security experts have calculated that, if the

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Farm prices soar; Nixon, aides huddle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by another upsurge for cattle and hogs, farm prices in June shattered an all-time high mark set more than 20 years ago, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

The upsurge raised fears of new retail boosts in food prices.

The June index for all raw farm products was up 1.5 per cent, the department said. In May it rose 3 per cent. Compared with a year earlier, farm prices in June were 11 per cent higher.

Administration price curbs do not apply to raw products sold by farmers. Middlemen, despite mark-up restraints, can pass costs along to consumer.

President Nixon and his Cost of Living Council discussed food prices at another lengthy meeting Friday.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon met with the panel for an hour and the meeting went on for more than an hour after he left.

Ziegler said the President told council members to explore "every feasible action" to provide quality food at reasonable prices.

As part of the effort, he said, Secretary of Treasury George Shultz and other council officials will be meeting soon with representatives of supermarket chains, food processors and distributors and food importers, as well as with representatives of unions having heavy memberships in the food distribution field.

Meanwhile, the Defense Department announced it will reduce its beef purchases by 10 per cent for the next four months in Nixon's move to push meat prices down throughout the nation.

The June index for the raw products was reported at 317 per cent of a 1910-14 historical base used to measure farm prices and costs.

According to USDA records, the previous high — equalled in May — was 313 per cent in Feb., 1951.



ILLINOIS DEMOCRATIC delegates rush to congratulate each other after successful challenge against bloc of 59 delegates led by Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Daley delegation unseated— McGovern picks up 41 votes

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Credentials Committee voted Friday to unseat Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 other uncommitted Illinois delegates to the national convention.

The committee voted to seat instead a challenge delegation which largely favors Sen. George S. McGovern.

The decision, if upheld through other fights on the convention floor in Miami Beach and in federal courts, would be the first time since 1956 that Daley, one of the last party bosses, has not led the large Illinois delegation to the convention.

It also would give to McGovern 41 new delegate votes, offsetting in part the more than 150 taken away from him Thursday by the same committee in a ruling on a California vote challenge.

The Credentials Committee ruled that Daley's delegates were chosen in secret slate-making sessions without opening them to all segments of society as required by new party reform rules.

The vote was 71 to 61, nearly the same margin by which McGovern lost the California challenge.

Daley said the action was "regrettable and a great disservice to the Democratic Party."

"I believe the great majority of rank-and-file Democrats from coast to coast agree that the Credentials Committee has performed a great disservice to the Democratic Party by disenfranchising over 900,000 voters who elected the Illinois delegates," the Chicago mayor said.

"This action by the Credentials Committee is a violation of the principles which have made the Democratic Party the majority party of the nation," Daley said in a prepared statement. Daley forces in Washington said they would appeal the committee's ruling at the convention in Miami Beach, but Daley did not refer to such an appeal.

Some of Daley's support eroded at the last minute, after nearly 11 hours of heavy lobbying by both sides, when a North Carolina delegate offered a compromise resolution to authorize Democrats in eight Chicago districts to hold open caucuses on July 6 to choose new delegates.

It was supported by backers of presidential contenders Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Alabama Gov. George Wallace. The compromise did not reach a vote, however, because of the affirmative vote on seating the challengers.

Casualties along with Daley on the unseated delegation included six congressmen, Rep. Roman Pucinski, a candidate for the Senate, among them, and one of Daley's sons, John.

It was a heavy McGovern effort begun by a unanimous vote of McGovern supporters on the Credentials Committee at a Thursday night caucus that put the challengers over the top.

The Credentials Committee action upheld a strongly worded report by its hearing officer, Cecil Poole, a black attorney from California, who found that the Democratic Party of Illinois had no publicly available rules for delegate selection and thus gave people outside the or-

ganized party a "winner-take-all" vote termed the only workable system for U.S. politics. Special I, P-T National Bureau analysis, Page A-5.

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MAYOR RICHARD DALEY 'Regrettable ... Disservice'

Navy divers plunge to 1,040 feet, set record

Four Navy divers have set a new world deep-diving record off San Clemente Island, withstanding pressure 35 times greater than that on the surface. Wearing SCUBA-like wet-suits and using a technical diving device called a "Mark II," the divers descended to a depth of 1,040 feet, the Navy announced.

The four divers and a fifth sailor who operated the transfer capsule used in the descent are now undergoing 11 days of decompression.

The previous record of 1,001 feet was set in 1962 by two Swiss divers, one of whom died returning to the surface.

According to a Navy spokesman, the sailors were lowered to "about 1,000 feet" Wednesday in a pre-conditioned personnel transfer capsule, then underwent gradual pressurization to cope with their new environment.

The record-setting divers then emerged from their protective capsule and swam 10 feet further down.

Reported in good health were Chief Engineer Robert L. Cave; Machinist's Mate 1-c Richard E. Pershin; Hospitalman 1-c John C. Kleckner; Hull Technician 1-c Raymond H. Fine; and Lt. Cmdr. Frank Eissing.

Why didn't ship aid sailboat? CG probes story of adrift trio

By JAMES LEAVY Staff Writer

The question of whether a passenger vessel on June 10 failed to help the crew of a storm-stricken 33-foot catamaran in mid-Pacific is under investigation by the Coast Guard's Merchant Marine Inspection Office.

The charge was made by two of the three men who endured storms, hunger and exposure while drifting helplessly in their disabled ship for 23 days.

Skipper Fred Shropshire, 46, of Lanai, Hawaii, and his crew, Mike Fountain, 19, of Huntington Beach and Richard Nims, 17, of Honolulu were taken off their sailboat, the Tom Cat, Wednesday by a Coast Guard helicopter, 165 miles southwest of San Diego.

The rescue ended an ill-fated voyage which began in Honolulu May 19. The trio was scheduled to deliver the boat to its owner at Marina Del Rey, but several severe storms knocked out the rudder,

spoiled food supplies and shredded the sails.

Shropshire and Fountain told similar stories about their desperate attempt to signal a passenger liner which passed within a few hundred yards of them at about 4:30 p.m., June 10.

They used their last smoke bomb and flares to attract attention. "We could see people standing on the bridge and on the rails and they waved to us and just kept on going," Shropshire said.

The ragged, hungry and thirsty survivors said they did not note the name of the ship, but they described it as a white liner with a golden bear emblem on the smokestack.

Pacific Far East Lines officials Wednesday said the golden bear was their emblem and that the Monterey was crossing the Pacific between Los Angeles and Hawaii on June 10.

The captain of the cruise ship, however, said Thursday he has no knowledge

S. Viet force at outskirts of Quang Tri

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces drove to the outskirts of Quang Tri City Friday and encountered sporadic enemy resistance that was strong at times as they fought to regain the country's northernmost territory.

South Vietnamese spokesmen in Saigon announced, meanwhile, that Highway 14 between Pleiku and Kontum in the central highlands had been opened to military traffic for the first time since mid-May.

A 40-truck convoy, carrying ammunition and food, drove the 25 miles from Pleiku to Kontum Friday without incident, the spokesmen said. The highway had been closed by enemy troops in ambush positions and all efforts by government forces to dislodge them had failed.

Spokesmen also said rangers searching the area around Chu Pao mountain, which was the location of most fighting along the road, had found 250 dead North Vietnamese in mass graves. Fifty-three more were found in another location nearby.

Earlier in the day, President Nguyen Van Thieu visited the northern war zone and declared government troops would not stop their drive with the reconquest of the provincial capital but would "recapture the whole province of Quang Tri." He conferred with Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, commander of the operation, and top field officers at the Citadel in Hue and later told newsmen he was "greatly encouraged" by the drive so far.

The 20,000-man government task force continued to push forward as the drive entered its third day. The operation to retake the province that fell to the North Vietnamese two months ago has been termed "absolutely crucial" by some U.S. officials.

More than 210 strikes were flown over North Vietnam on Thursday, the U.S. Command said.

2nd charge added in 'Secret Witness' case

Jesse Paul Fortado, 24, an escapee from a state prison camp who was captured in Gardena Thursday on information supplied by The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, was brought to Long Beach Friday and booked for investigation of robbery.

Fortado was brought to Long Beach from Gardena by robbery division detectives, who interviewed him about possible complicity in the \$5,500 kidnap-holdup of a Southern California Edison Co. bank messenger last Oct. 18.

Aside from being booked on the robbery charge, Fortado, alias Jesse Lew Bertini, was held on an escape booking. He had fled from the prison camp in San Diego County June 12,



French rescue vessel sinks U.S. ship; 6 lost

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — A French weather-ship trying to rescue ailing British mariner Sir Francis Chichester, collided with an American ship early Saturday, and the U.S. vessel sank and six crewmen are missing, a British navy communications center here said.

The collision took place about 350 miles southwest of Brest on France's Atlantic coast, the Navy said.

The French weather-ship was returning from an abortive voyage to assist Chichester, heading for home after quitting the solo trans-Atlantic yacht race.

The 70-year-old Britisher signalled the weather-ship that he did not want help and told it to "go away."

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- REAGAN urges own party's legislators to vote for tax reform. Page A-4.
- NUDE BATHERS in Southland have tough time of it. Page A-7.
- SECOND SUSPECT charged with aiding in \$502,000 skyjack. Page A-8.
- FOURTH OF JULY observances in L.B. area. Page B-1.
- Action Line A-3
- Amusements S-7
- Classified C-6
- Comics S-6
- Finance C-1-4
- Gardening B-2
- Religion B-3-5
- Shipping C-6
- Sports S-1-5
- Television B-6
- Vital Statistics C-6

People in the news

Wallace to leave hospital, attend convention



GOV. GEORGE WALLACE

Combined News Services
Alabama Gov. George Wallace will leave the hospital next Friday in time to fulfill his pledge to attend the Democratic convention. He will fly first to Montgomery to address well-wishers at the airport and then on to Miami to host a reception for convention delegates the next day. Wallace has been in Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md., since May 15, when he was struck by five bullets fired by an assailant at a Laurel shopping center. Doctors removed all except one of the bullets and took out that one from its place near the spinal cord on June 18. Since the second operation, doctors say, Wallace has made a good recovery; he has gained six pounds and is undergoing daily physical therapy aimed at restoring use of his crippled legs. Wallace's departure time July 7 is not firm yet but probably will be timed for a noon arrival. He will fly in an Air Force ambulance plane offered by President Nixon in a personal visit last month.

the WORLD TODAY

Nixon asks 2.2 billion more for Viet spending

Combined News Services
WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked Congress for an additional \$2.2 billion to help pay for the increased cost of U. S. operations in Vietnam caused by the North Vietnam offensive. That amounted to about a 70 per cent increase in the U.S. war costs. In a letter, Nixon proposed an amendment to add the money to the total \$77 billion defense de-

NATIONAL

partment budget request for the fiscal year starting today. Most of the additional money will be to pay for the stepped up American air war in Southeast Asia. A Defense Department source said the additional funds the President requested would finance operations against the offensive through September. If Hanoi's drive lasts longer than that, he said, "we'll probably have to come back maybe in January — and ask for more."

Bonus for justices' widows

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a bill Friday doubling the \$5,000-a-year pensions paid to the widows of six Supreme Court justices. The measure also would make members of the Supreme Court eligible to participate in the judicial survivors annuity plan established by Congress in 1956 for other federal judges.

U.N. budget up \$11 million

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has proposed a budget of \$224,150,100 for the United Nations for 1973, an increase of \$11,025,660 over the one voted for 1972. In a letter from Waldheim to the 132 U.N. members that was made public Friday the secretary-general said the higher figure represented only a 5 per cent increase, "although the average annual increase in expenditure over the last 10 years has been 10 per cent."

\$200 million disaster relief

WASHINGTON — The House passed and sent to the Senate Friday an emergency \$200 million appropriation bill for disaster relief. The vote was 355 to 1.

2nd cease-fire victim shot dead in Belfast

BELFAST — A man was shot dead early today in Belfast in the second killing since a precarious cease-fire went into effect five nights ago. The unidentified man was gunned down from a speeding car in Penrith Street, on the Protestant side of a corrugated metal "peace line" fencing off Roman Catholic from

INTERNATIONAL

Protestant strongholds. He was the 391st person to die in three years of conflict. Reports said he had refused to stop at an IRA roadblock. Protestant militants Friday night built barricades with hijacked trucks, buses and cars, creating at least 20 "no go" areas in the capital in defiance of British troops and the Irish Republican Army.

India-Pakistan peace talks

SIMLA — India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi met privately Friday night with President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan for the first time to discuss a draft peace settlement. The draft came after Pakistan and India exchanged proposals Thursday, the second day of the Simla peace talks. Bhutto, Pakistan's foreign secretary, described the progress of the negotiations as "somewhat slow be-

Cycle gangs tangle, 2 killed

DURHAM, N.C. — Six persons were shot Friday night — two of them fatally — during a shootout between rival motorcycle gangs on Interstate 85, authorities said. Durham County Sheriff Marvin Davis, who held four suspects for questioning, said members of a North Carolina gang known as the "Storm Troopers" battled members of a Florida gang known as "The Pagans." "The rival gangs had it out," Davis said. Davis said the panel truck carrying the Florida gang was escorted by two motorcycles as it traveled down the interstate.

Amtrak international service

WASHINGTON — Amtrak said Friday it would begin its first international passenger service on July 17 between Seattle, Wash., and Vancouver, B.C. The train, which will operate over the Burlington Northern Railroad, is one of three routes Congress required Amtrak to begin service on when it passed a supplemental appropriation of \$227 million to keep the corporation running through July 1, 1973. The other two international trains would go from New York to Montreal and into Mexico at Nuevo Laredo.

Struck airline ultimatum

MINNEAPOLIS — Northwest Airlines, in the grip of a strike by its 1,600 pilots, said Friday it would not resume negotiations until the pilots return to work. There was no immediate response from the pilots union, which struck the nation's seventh largest carrier earlier Friday after negotiations on a year-long contract dispute broke down over what a union official said were fringe benefit issues. Labor Secretary James Hodgson suggested Thursday that the striking pilots return to work for at least 10 days and continue negotiations while on the job.

Welfare rolls decline in May

SACRAMENTO — California's welfare rolls declined by 16,000 during May, Gov. Reagan announced Friday. This was the 12th drop in the caseload in the past 14 months, the Republican chief executive said, calling it "an unprecedented achievement."

Cancer research agreement

MOSCOW — Soviet and U.S. cancer researchers agreed Friday to exchange drugs for testing purposes and to share information on the treatment of cancer with drugs. The plan for extensive cooperation was announced at the end of a five-day meeting of cancer specialists, the first to be held under the U.S.-Soviet Agreement for Cooperation in Medicine and Public Health signed during President Nixon's visit to Moscow.

Reds react to Nixon speech

TOKYO — North Vietnam showed no sign Friday of any change in its position on a settlement of the Indochina war, despite President Nixon's announcement the U.S. will return to the Paris peace talks. Hanoi declared the President continues to insist it accept "the insolent conditions of the U.S." for peace in Vietnam. Commenting on Nixon's news conference Thursday in Washington, Hanoi dismissed his disclosure that the U.S. will return to the talks July 13 as "a bombastic announcement."

Ruling due

A New York federal magistrate Friday refused a request by Edith Irving's attorney to throw out Swiss extradition proceedings against her and said he would issue a decision in the case next month. Maurice Nessen, Mrs. Irving's lawyer, asked that the proceedings be dismissed, saying the Swiss government reneged on a promise not to prosecute his client for her part in the bogus Howard Hughes autobiography plot.

Rockwell killer

John Patler was sentenced Friday to 20 years in prison for the August, 1967, murder of American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln Rockwell. Judge Charles Russell handed down the sentence in Arlington County court after receiving notice from the U.S. Supreme Court that Patler's appeal had been denied. He has spent 19 months in the Arlington County jail following a denial of appeal to the Virginia Supreme Court.

Hahn robbed

The home of County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn was ransacked by burglars who took valuables worth about \$500, police said Friday. Missing were jewelry, clothing and a short-wave radio.

Heart backlog

Dr. Denton Cooley, cleared of negligence in performing the world's first artificial heart implant, returned to the Texas Heart Institute in Houston Friday and performed his usual 14 open heart operations. "We were a little bit stacked up because of the trial," said a member of Cooley's staff.

ASSASSIN'S LETTER SOLD FOR \$1,250

A 1962 letter written by Lee Harvey Oswald in Minsk, Russia, to his mother was auctioned for \$1,250 and a letter to Adolf Hitler from Eva Braun, the Nazi leader's wife, sold for \$500 in New York at an auction at Charles Hamilton Galleries.

Walks again

A Yugoslav Airlines stewardess who survived a 36,300-foot fall in a January air crash is now able to walk again, the national news agency Tanjug said Friday. Vesna Vulovic, 23, is the sole survivor of a crash in Czechoslovakia in which 26 passengers and crew members died.

Mental tests

Arthur Bremer, accused of wounding Alabama Gov. George Wallace, was reported reading and watching television Friday before his court-ordered transfer to state hospital for mental examination. A Baltimore judge ordered Bremer, 21, transferred from the Baltimore County jail to Clifton T. Pedkins State Hospital after the former Milwaukee bushy changed his plea from innocent to not guilty by reason of insanity.

Needlepoint

Julie Elschower Friday honored six leading American needlepoint designers who contributed their working designs to the White House series of heirloom needlepoint kits. "This is a very special day, having these designers here," Julie said at a luncheon to which 24 designers were invited.

Boyle to run

W. A. "Tony" Boyle plans to seek re-election as president of the independent United Mine Workers of America at a special election in December, despite his conviction for violating the Corrupt Practices Act, it was announced in New York Friday.



LAST REVIEW

Gen. William Westmoreland reviews his troops at Ft. Meyer Friday during ceremonies marking his retirement from the Army. Westmoreland, a 36-year veteran, including four years as Army chief of staff, was praised by Secretary of the State Defense Melvin Laird for "serving his country well." Gen. Croighton Abrams will replace Westmoreland.

—AP Wirephoto

DOOLEY'S LEFT-OVER SALE

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6-Drawer Chest Spanish No. 2801-26 1 ONLY 5995

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Colonial 8-Drawer Chest No. 209-28, 1 ONLY 3400

Spanish 8-Drawer Chest No. 2801-26, 1 ONLY 5995

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Twin Box No. 1008-1 1 ONLY	4700
Twin Box No. 1011-1 1 ONLY	5400
Twin Mattress No. 1053 1 ONLY	11700
Full Box No. 4893-2-586 1 ONLY	6700
Full Box No. 4405-2-582 1 ONLY	2600
Queen Box No. 1003-7-200 1 ONLY	7400
Queen Box No. 4405-7 1 ONLY	7700
Queen Mattress No. 1053-4-200 1 ONLY	20700
Queen Anniversary Mattress No. 7360-7 3 ONLY	8900
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Hughes may bid on 'Spruce Goose' at auction

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., July 1, 1972

Howard Hughes may be bidding to buy the "Spruce Goose" flying boat that he built 25 years ago when the federal government auctions it off next year.

The eight-engine wooden flying boat, owned by the government's General Services Administration and now leased by Hughes for \$800 a month, will be put up for open public bid as excess property after Dec. 31, GSA officials said Thursday.

The "Spruce Goose" has been stored in a hangar at Long Beach Harbor since Hughes piloted it in its sole one-minute flight in 1947. He had it built as a troop carrier.

If Hughes does bid for the \$40-million aircraft, he may have competition.

George A. Hamid Jr., president of the Atlantic

City Steel Pier in New Jersey, wrote the GSA last April that he was interested in buying the "Spruce Goose" for display at the pier or at the New Jersey State Fair in Trenton.

Hughes, in his long-distance TV interview Jan. 9,

said that he thought there was a lot that could still be learned from the aircraft.

"Before anything is done with it that might be in the nature of destructive or damaging, we should utilize it to the fullest," he said.

The aircraft is now stored in a T-shaped hangar on the west side of the main channel of the Long Beach harbor and has been leased from the city harbor department by Hughes for \$36,054.84 a year. The lease expires Sept. 4.

The Hughes Tool Co. of Culver City notified the Board of Harbor Commissioners on May 8 that it planned to move the flying boat to a narrow slip now

occupied by 65 small boats at Land's End Marina. A Hughes spokesman said Friday that he had no comment on the proposed move or the government's plan to sell the plane.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Capital gain

I recently sold my home and I can't seem to find out if I have to pay taxes on the profit from the sale, and if so, how much time do I have before I must pay the tax.

I don't plan to buy another house. C.H., Wilmington.

If you are at least 65 years old and your house sold for less than \$20,000, you do not have to pay any tax on the profit as long as you have owned the house for at least eight years, resided in it for at least five years and the house was your personal residence at the time of the sale. Any person who sells his house, regardless of his age, pays income tax as a capital gain on only half of the profit if he has owned his home for more than six months and the profit is not reinvested in another house within 12 months. If he does reinvest the money in another house of at

least equal value, the tax payment on the capital gain can be deferred. If you do owe tax, you may have to file an estimated income tax form and pay part of your taxes now if half of the profit from the sale increased your yearly income to the point where your current withholding schedule will not cover at least 80 per cent of your total income tax for this year. If the profit does not increase your income by that much, you can pay the taxes on the profit when you file your regular income tax form, but you should visit your local Internal Revenue Service Office at 20355 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, for information on your specific case. The IRS branch offices will answer any income tax question free of charge.

Electric car

After exhausting all leads, I'm writing to you for information on electric cars. I understand there is an Electro-Dyne Mark II being manufactured somewhere in Southern California and Ray Bolger, the actor, is involved in it. Can you find this manufacturer for me? D.A., Long Beach.

The National Electric Auto Corp., 2063 E. 223rd St., bought out the Seal Beach-based Electro-Dyne Inc. and is manufacturing the redesigned Mark II. The car will go on sale in July at the Carriage Shoppe, 13068 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach, as at an as yet undetermined Long Beach location, according to Ray L. Bolger (not Bolger the actor), company executive and originator of the Mark II. Bolger described the Mark II as a two-passenger, four-wheel, fully-enclosed automobile which is the only electric car that meets all the required safety features for autos such as a padded dash and a collapsible steering column. It can travel from 45 to 65 miles on one charge depending on the set of batteries ordered and can hit speeds up to 30 MPH.

Loser

In December we enrolled our 10-year-old son in the National Sports League, Inc. He was to attend a summer training camp and play scheduled football games throughout the state. We paid Ron Mott, league president, \$150, which was the special rate offered the first 30 boys enrolled. The standard fee was \$495. In April we got a letter saying the league did not get enough players and would refund our money. We haven't heard from them again and can't reach Mott by phone. Can you help us get our money back? J.H., Long Beach.

No. We couldn't find Mott or his league. But on the basis of what we learned, we referred your complaint to the postal inspector in Santa Ana for investigation of possible mail fraud by Mott. We've informed you also to file a complaint with the Long Beach Police Department bureau detail which will investigate. The league's Los Angeles phone has been disconnected and Mott left no forwarding address with his Anaheim answering service. James Ingraham, postal inspector in Santa Ana, told ACTION LINE he had investigated Mott and the league in 1969 after three persons reported that Mott failed to refund their money after the league plans washed out that year. He said he was unable at that time to prove mail fraud. A spokesman in the Los Angeles Police Department's bureau detail told ACTION LINE they had also checked such complaints against the league that year but "couldn't prove criminal intent."

Transit tax

I recently received a letter from the California Board of Equalization stating that I owe \$15.34 on a new car I purchased in 1970. The money is for a rapid transit tax. Is this a new tax? I've never heard of it before. Do I have to pay it? W.K., Torrance.

Yes. During the last six months of 1970, Los Angeles County was authorized by the state to temporarily add one-half per cent to the five per cent sales tax on personal property purchased for use in the county. The money was used to finance a county rapid transit feasibility study. You must have bought the car outside of Los Angeles County because if you had purchased the car in the county, you would have paid the tax at the time of the sale. It has taken the state this long to get a list from the Department of Motor Vehicles of the Los Angeles County residents who bought new cars outside the county during the last six months of 1970. A few other counties instituted similar tax systems. San Francisco County still is collecting the extra tax to finance its rapid transit system currently under construction.

Victim put in sewer

2 sought in bizarre hit-run

Police were searching Friday for two men who they believe struck down a 54-year-old Korean woman with a car and stuffed her inside a manhole in a Harbor City street.

The woman, who is in America to visit her daughter and son-in-law, told Harbor Division homicide detectives that her assailants were "very angry" with her and that she thought they were punishing her for violating American traffic laws.

Three policemen pried off the 150-pound manhole cover and freed the woman after two neighborhood children reported seeing a piece of cloth waving through a small hole in the cover.

Mrs. Ki-Ok-Sung—interviewed by police with her son-in-law as interpreter—said she was struck by an old, dirty, light blue car late Thursday afternoon

while crossing a street near her daughter's home at 23729 Kippen St.

She was knocked down, detectives said, and suffered abrasions on her left leg.

SHE TOLD detectives

Traffic violation nets L.B. stabbing suspect

A 21-year-old man has been arrested in connection with the slaying of a teenage hitchhiker in North Long Beach June 23.

Michael L. Center, 21, of 2132 Linden Ave., was jailed late Thursday when he was stopped by police after running a stop sign, detectives said.

Center is accused of killing Tim Carswell, 19, a transient, who was found

stabbed to death on a lawn in front of 259 E. San Antonio Drive.

The victim's half-brother, Bill Pierosa, 22, told police that two men picked them up as they hitchhiked and one man pulled a knife

Pierosa said he was able to jump from the car, but Carswell was unable to escape.

head. Then they replaced the cover.

Her cries brought no help and so she tore a piece of cloth from her dress, twisted it and pushed it up through a one-inch-diameter hole.

Two neighborhood youngsters, Robin and Ricky Lux of 1507 W. 237th St., saw the cloth moving, heard a woman's voice and brought adults to the scene.

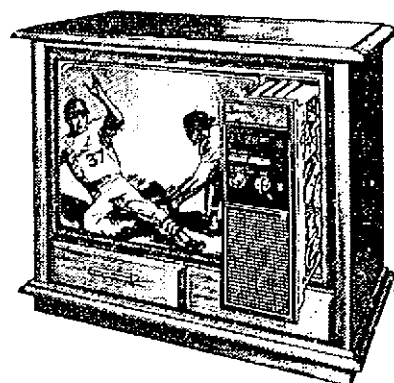
THE WOMAN had been in the manhole about an hour and 45 minutes, detectives said. The hole had no other openings, they said.

Mrs. Sung is visiting her son-in-law, Kwangsu Yi, 27, and daughter, Eunho, 32, and their children.

Mrs. Sung came to Harbor City from Seoul, Korea, about five months ago and plans to return home July 9.

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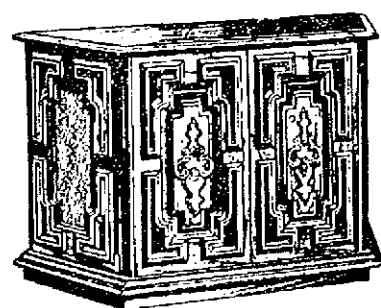
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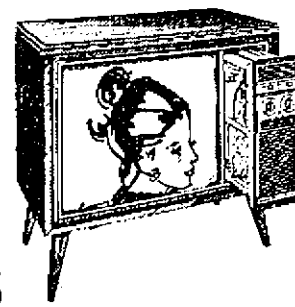
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School antibusing initiative to be on November ballot

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A proposal to prohibit busing to correct racial imbalance in California public schools has qualified for the November ballot, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. announced Friday.

The antibusing initiative received at least 329,812 signatures — about 4,000 more than the minimum required, Brown said.

The initiative says that "no public school student shall, because of his race, creed or color, be assigned to or be required to attend a particular school."

IT WOULD repeal a law passed last year which declared it is state policy that racial imbalances be prevented and eliminated in the public schools.

Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield, R-South Gate, sponsored the antibusing measure. Assemblyman William Bagley, R-San Rafael, sponsored the new law which would be repealed.

Brown said Wakefield's proposal is one of nine initiatives that qualified for the Nov. 7 ballot before the Friday midnight deadline for county clerks to deliver verification signatures to the secretary of state.

"A TOTAL of more than 4.6 million signatures appear on petitions circulated by initiative sponsors during the past few months," Brown reported.

Previously qualified are initiatives to:

— Amend the State Constitution to permit designation by the Legislature of the death penalty for certain crimes.

— Remove criminal penalties for the private cultivation of marijuana for persons 18 and older.

— Strip the governor of veto power over state employee salaries, and permit the Legislature to change salary recommendations only by a two-thirds vote.

— Adjust salaries for California Highway Patrol officers to the maximum rate paid local law enforcement officers throughout the state.

— Restrict the sale of certain types of obscene material.

— Create a new state coastal protection commission with six regional commissions.

— Regulate labor relations for agricultural workers.

— Place stiff curbs on property taxes.

\$1 billion overhaul

Senate unit OKs early-school bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —

\$1 billion overhaul of the state's early childhood education process supported by Wilson C. Riles cleared the Senate Finance Committee Friday over the reluctant opposition of power Collier, D-Yreka.

The measure by Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, contains a provision enabling 4-year-olds to start kindergarten if their parents approve.

A 8-4 vote sent the massive bill to the floor over the objections of Collier who complained the legislature still hadn't come to grips with the State Supreme Court's landmark school finance decision last year.

COLLIER, who said a "ton of money" would be needed next year to "ratify" the decision, said he argued with what the bill intended to accomplish but voted against it. "I hate to do this," he said.

Riles, the state superintendent of public instruction, told the committee "you can talk about money, teachers and all the rest of the things (to improve early childhood education), but we have to

have some program of restructuring and accountability."

The overhaul would start next year and be "phased in" during the following five years as local school districts retold their kindergarten - through - third grade programs and tailored them more to meet the "need, talents, interests, and abilities of individual children."

The \$1 billion cost during the first six years would be paid fully by the state. The Reagan administration declared its opposition to the program on the basis of costs.

Sen. Stephen P. Teale, D-Rail Road Flat, committee vice chairman, urged a favorable vote, insisting that a child's "optimum" learning age was 3-7. He said quality education at that level would avert situations such as "why Johnny can't read" when he reached high school.

UNDER the bill, each school district would be required by 1976-77 to have a comprehensive master plan for early childhood education worked out by parents, teachers, administrators and community members. Reading, language and mathematics would be stressed.

Assembly OKs 'actual cost' bill for county services

SACRAMENTO — Legislation prohibiting Los Angeles County from charging contract cities more for governmental services than those services actually cost Friday was approved by the Assembly.

By a 48-2 vote, the bill, AB 2359 by Assemblyman Joe A. Gonzales, D-Norwalk, was sent to the Senate for consideration.

Gonzales said property owners in cities which contract with the county for such services as police and fire protection already contribute through direct property taxes to the cost of county government, as do taxpayers in noncontract cities.

But, he said, the county added its bills to contract cities to collect more money for general county over-

head. This means, Gonzales said, that contract cities' taxpayers paid a duplicate tax.

Assemblyman Frank Lantierman, R-Pasadena and La Canada, spoke in favor of the bill, saying that unless the double taxation were ended, contract cities would be forced to form regional agencies to provide the services now furnished by the county.

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GOV. REAGAN talks to newsmen in a Capitol corridor after an Assembly Republican caucus at which he asked support for a compromise \$1.2-billion school finance plan.

Legislators warned to ban tours of 'unsafe' Capitol

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California legislators were warned Friday that they should abandon the State Capitol before the 1973 session and immediately ban student tours of the 102-year-old structure because of a potential earthquake disaster.

In a 104-page study unveiled by three prominent lawmakers, State Architect Fred Hummel said the gold-domed west wing of the Capitol could not withstand "even a moderate quake," which he said is possible at any time.

Hummel recommended that the Legislature move into temporary quarters in the newer, earthquake-safe east wing until its present chambers can be rebuilt or until a completely new Capitol can be constructed.

Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose, chairman of the Joint Committee of Seismic Safety, said he favored building a new Capitol and strengthening portions of the current Capitol for use as a state museum.

ALQUIST, joined by Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, and Assemblyman John L. Burton, D-San Francisco, also recommended that minors be barred from the historic west wing unless

they have parental consent and that warnings of seismic hazards be posted outside the structure.

None of the three lawmakers supported the idea of moving the Legislature into temporary quarters for the 1973 session. Burton said such a move would be impossible until at least the end of next year.

Alquist said he also would introduce a constitutional amendment extending to natural disasters, such as earthquakes, provisions setting forth emergency governing powers upon death of the governor or one-fifth of the Legislature. The provisions now cover only "war-caused" disasters.

HUMMEL'S report states that several relatively light tremors have been recorded in Sacramento during the past several decades, but none caused extensive damage.

However, another section of the study said: "One could say that there has been no near-surface fault displacement in or in the close proximity to Sacramento during the past 40 million years."

But the three lawmakers said a severe earthquake along one of California's many faults could shake

Reagan, urges Republicans to back 'best yet' tax reform

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan personally urged Republican lawmakers Friday to vote for a compromise \$1.2 billion tax reform program that would cut about \$120 a year from the property tax bill of the average California homeowner.

The Republican governor emerged from a rare half-hour long session with Assembly Republicans and told waiting reporters the plan worked out with Democratic Speaker Bob Moretti is "the best effort" at tax reform in his six years in office.

The plan would ease the tax crunch on homeowners and would pull the state out of its school finance quandary, he said. It also would allow lawmakers to campaign for re-election this fall on a long prom-

ised plank of accomplished tax reform.

The plan would raise state income, sales and business taxes to pay for property tax relief and new state support of schools.

A tax reform plan fell short of becoming law last year when lengthy negotiations between Moretti and Reagan broke down. The school finance issue is considered urgent because the California Supreme Court ruled last August that the present system of finding is unconstitutional.

Legislators also are anxious to write some tax reform plan into law in an effort to defeat the so-called Watson Initiative on the November ballot that would write tough property tax limits into the State Constitution.

Friday's trip upstairs in the Capitol was only one of

a few times Reagan has done that in his term in office.

The tax reform program has been presented by Reagan and members of his staff to both houses of the legislature this week, and the bulk of opposition has centered with the Senate Democratic leadership.

Before the plan can make it to the governor's desk, it must clear the conservative, tough Senate Finance Committee, chaired by Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, who says he opposes the measure.

Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, has also said the plan has little or no chance of clearing the 40-member upper house.

The Reagan - Moretti compromise measure would raise the state income tax by \$188 million if Congress does not approve a federal revenue sharing plan. It also would provide \$300 million additional state monies for schools plus extra new funds for disadvantaged urban schools.

The present homeowner's property tax exemption would be raised from \$750 to \$1,750 under the measure — resulting in a \$120 property tax cut for

the average homeowner in 1972-73.

Cities and counties also would have no power to raise property tax rates during 1972-73 unless they owed money on bonds, had to pay for a federally mandated program, voted in an election to raise property taxes or found their inflation or population rates were growing faster than their revenue base could support.

In the next two weeks leading up to the Senate committee hearing Moretti and other legislators are expected to put heavy pressure on Collier, Moscone and other Senate Democrats to okay the plan.

Assemblyman William Bagley, a San Rafael Republican who helped hammer out the Republican approach to tax reform this year, said in an interview, "I don't think one or two senators will want to jeopardize themselves" by opposing the bill.

Sen. James Mills, Democratic president pro tem of the Senate, said the Reagan-Moretti measure "would need a number of amendments to make it acceptable to Democrats in the Senate."

No-fault insurance revived

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The last major no-fault auto insurance bill has been revived in the Senate for another committee hearing Monday.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, which killed the bill Tuesday, granted reconsideration of the vote without dissent Friday.

Sen. Alfred Song, D-Los Angeles, the committee chairman, said some amendments to the bill sponsored by Assemblyman Jack Venton, D-Montebello, would be presented Monday.

Gov. Reagan told his news conference Thursday that the Fenton Bill "meets most of the criteria that we ourselves felt should be included in such a bill, and I think it should be passed."

The no-fault system provides that an insurance company pays the losses of its own customers without assessing blame in an accident. But at the same time, the motorists gives up the right to sue for damages below a specified level.

THE STUDY said one alternative might be to literally tear down the Capitol, save the ornate and historically significant trapings, and rebuild the west wing exactly as it is now — except earthquake safe. The cost was estimated at \$41 million.

A plan to build a twin-tower skyscraper Capitol first proposed by Collier in 1967 was pegged at \$32.5 million. If the present Capitol is turned into a museum, it would cost about \$19 million.

Whatever the Legislature decides should be done, the study urged that work "be started without delay."

Construction of the picturesque west wing that two chambers was begun houses the Legislature's in 1860. In 1952 a six-story east wing was built that now houses the offices of the governor and Legislature.

U.S. accuses Gardena Datsun firm

Associated Press

The Justice Department accused the American subsidiary of an Japanese auto company Friday of fixing prices on the sale of

Datsun automobiles in the United States.

The civil antitrust suit, filed in Federal District Court in San Francisco, named the Nissan Motor Corp. in U.S.A., located in Gardena

The suit charges that Nissan, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. of Tokyo, Japan, conspired with its dealers through the U.S. to fix the prices at which Datsun motor vehicles are sold to consumers.

The complaint further charges that Nissan and its dealers agreed that the dealers would refrain from selling to or through auto-

mobile brokers or discount houses and would confine their sales efforts to the marketing areas designated by Nissan.

The suit asks the court to require Nissan to end its price fixing conspiracies with its dealers and to inform its dealers that they are free to determine their own prices and the customers to whom they will sell.

Private schools' tax-break bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Taxpayers who send their children to private schools would be given an income tax break at a cost of \$47 million to the state under a bill narrowly passed Friday by the Assembly.

The measure by Assemblyman Len McCarthy, D-San Francisco, was approved despite objections that it would violate the constitutional provision for separation of church and state by indirectly supporting parochial schools.



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DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

'Winner-take-all' only way U.S. politics works

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — "Winner-take-all" have suddenly become dirty words in the Democratic Party.

As a result of the successful challenge of the California delegation, Sen. George McGovern has suddenly found himself nearly 300 votes short of a first-ballot victory for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Democratic Credentials Committee decision may be reversed at Miami Beach, but even so, the condemnation of winner-take-all elections is a strange one.

The name of the game of presidential politics is winner-take-all and a proportional president seems impossible.

TAKE THE 1968 election, for example, when no one got a majority of votes, as happened in the 1972 California primary.

On a proportional basis, the lower half of our president would probably be Hubert Humphrey, the upper half would be Richard Nixon and one or two arms would be George Wallace, if the proportional rule had been followed. It would be quite a president.

Basically, the American

federalist system is a winner-take-all system with a strong executive at the head. The Congress is in some respects proportional but it, too, is a winner-take-all when it comes down to individual races.

Some nations do work on a proportional system in which a variety of parties combine and divide to form governments. France

ANALYSIS

and Italy, nations which change governments almost as often as most of us change socks, have such governments.

The United States, however, is basically a two-party system with one party or the other in power, although sometimes it is a little hard to call the Democratic Party a single party.

AT THE moment Will Rogers' old quote seems to be all too true.

"I don't belong to any organized political party. I'm a Democrat," he said. George McGovern is complaining of a steal of his California delegates and he is saying he won't support anyone — except of course himself — who engages in such a steal.

Humphrey forces are saying McGovern would be a disaster as a candidate,

and all those California Democrats who voted for someone else will never vote for McGovern.

Democrats in the House of Representatives are saying party reform goes way too far when it cuts into their power in the Democratic Party and that they will go their own way if the reforms and McGovern are approved.

At the moment, Democrats certainly aren't playing "winner-take-all." They seem to be playing "let's lose."

However, predictions this year have a batting average so high as to be almost impossible.

FIRST, Sen. Edmund Muskie had the nomination wrapped up.

Then, McGovern had won the nomination.

Finally, all was sweetness and light among the Democrats.

So it really is too early to make any hard and fast predictions except that it will probably rain some more in Washington, D.C.

But there are signs the Democrats are about ready to play the "old politics." Some deals will be made and a candidate will be nominated and a lot of Democrats will jump back into the fold.

After all the final rule is winner-take-all.

Mansfield deplores act to strip M'Govern of delegates

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Friday the move to strip away more than half of Sen. George McGovern's California delegate strength was "unfair" and "totally inimical to the democratic institutions we cherish so much."

"I deplore what occurred yesterday at the meeting of the Credentials Committee of the Democratic Party," Mansfield said in a letter to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

He said he didn't believe it would be tolerated.

The committee voted, 72 to 68, to divide the 271-member California delegation among the presidential candidates in proportion to the popular vote they received in the state's winner-take-all primary.

The effect was to cut McGovern's California delegates down to 120, although he has expressed confidence the party convention will overturn the ruling.

"I point the finger of responsibility at no single candidate," Mansfield said

in his letter to Bayh, chairman of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee considering measures to overhaul the presidential primary system.

"But the idea that one set of rules prevails going into an election only to have those rules changed ex post facto long after the election is over strikes me as a most anomalous circumstance to say the least," Mansfield said.

"It seems clear," he added, "that what hap-

pened, happened because this or that group or this or that faction or this or that backroom coalition, for whatever reason, disapproved the result."

Mansfield said he is confident that "unfair action of this nature will not be tolerated."

But he said it served "to underscore just how imperative is the need for reform in this hodgepodge of inconsistent, unfair and often irrelevant presidential primaries."

Nixon signs S.F. Bay wildlife refuge measure

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Richard M. Nixon Friday signed legislation creating a 21,662-acre South Bay wildlife refuge, climaxing an effort begun almost five years ago to save the southern portion of San Francisco Bay.

The legislation will set aside the acreage in four parcels including 5,520 acres in the Fremont section, 7,175 acres in Mowry Slough, 3,080 acres in the Alviso area and 5,887 acres in Greco Island area.

The refuge not only will be used to preserve fish and wildlife including birds but it also will be developed as a research and education preserve partially open to the public, the President pointed out.

President Nixon signed the bill almost without notice on the last of the 10 days in which the bill sat on his desk following its passage by Congress. He will release a statement today on the signing.

Some Demos fear effect of McGovern win

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A survey of Democratic members of the House of Representatives shows that many congressmen are worried about the length of Sen. George McGovern's political cocktails.

Results of the mail survey, taken by three Democratic congressmen, were released Friday by Rep. Robert Bergland, D-Minn.

Bergland, a supporter of Sen. Hubert Humphrey's presidential candidacy, said that of the 117 of the 225 House Democrats replying to the survey, 74 agree that McGovern would have "an adverse effect" on the election prospects of Democratic House members if he is the party's presidential candidate this fall.

Only 33 members said they felt McGovern would not harm chances of the party to continue its control of the House, Bergland said, while 16 were uncertain.

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But want no publicity

Doctors try aspirin to prevent heart attacks

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Can aspirin prevent a heart attack? Doctors don't know for sure—but some are conducting tests in an effort to find out.

The guinea pigs? The doctors. One widely known faculty member of a Southern California medical school told The Independent, Press-Telegram that he takes an aspirin tablet every day on a routine basis.

"I take one in the morning when I shave," he said, laughing. "I'm taking aspirin now instead of vitamin C."

"But, good grief, don't use my name."

A blood specialist, informed of the above during an interview Friday, commented:

"I don't know about Southern California, but there are a number of doctors in Canada who are taking aspirin for this reason."

The specialist, Dr. Herman Kattlove, associate chief of hematology at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, emphasized that no controlled studies have been conducted on aspirin's alleged ability to prevent a heart attack.

Dr. Kattlove, who spoke to doctors at

St. Mary's Hospital of Long Beach on the topic of clotting problems, said he has heard that the National Institutes of Health is organizing such a study.

This group, commonly known as the NHL, is the research arm of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Researchers have learned that aspirin inhibits the clumping of platelets, elements in the blood that play an important role in clotting.

Dr. Kattlove, who is also an assistant professor of medicine at UCLA, said that medical researchers are hoping that that antiplatelet agents may prove to be beneficial in the management of arterial blood clots.

Other type drugs now available leave a lot to be desired. One new medication, urokinase, has been shown to cause a clot to dissolve faster—but the death rate of persons who take the drug has not been reduced, he said. Urokinase is also "very expensive" and is not generally available.

In addition, he disclosed, long-term anticoagulation in males has resulted in only five per cent of patients who fare "a little better."

Among females, studies show there is no difference in survival rates among those who take anti-clotting drugs and those who do not.

FDA opens campaign against costly Diapulse machines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Friday it has begun seizing expensive Diapulse machines described by a federal judge as "no less than sheer quackery."

The first two were seized at Norfolk General Hospital in Virginia, an FDA spokesman said, and more seizures are planned.

More than 4,000 of the devices have been sold since the late 1950s at prices ranging from \$2,400 to \$4,000 each to hospitals, clinics, physicians, chiropractors and other health practitioners in the United States, Israel, England, Mexico and Canada, the FDA said.

That many machines could provide 1.5 million half-hour treatments annually at an average fee of \$10 per 15 minutes, said Harry Butts, a compliance officer in FDA's division of medical devices.

One U.S. chiropractor

has seven Diapulse units, he said.

THE FDA said Diapulse Corporation of America, based at New Hyde Park, N.Y., claimed the devices could treat more than 300 medical and therapeutic conditions, including wound, fractures, infections, arthritis, burns, bursitis and shingles.

The Diapulse resembles a conventional diathermy machine used to produce deep heat treatment, the FDA said, but tests have shown they are of no therapeutic value. The government stopped paying Medicare claims for Diapulse treatments in October, 1969.

In permanently enjoining the firm from shipping or selling the devices in interstate commerce earlier this month, U.S. District Court Judge George Rosling said Diapulse Corp. had failed to prove its devices were effective and disregarded its "obligations to the public in marketing a device which may have some medical value or, as is likely, represents no less than sheer quackery."

FDA made its first Diapulse seizure in 1965 for alleged misbranding in a case that eventually went to the Supreme Court. Butts said the FDA's legal expenses in the continuing court fight would run into "the hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Current law allows a teacher's credential to be revoked if a child is given sex instruction without parental consent.

VD education bill signed by Reagan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan signed compromise legislation Friday aimed at stepping up venereal disease education in California public schools.

The bill by Assemblywoman March Fong allows school districts to set up VD instruction programs provided parents are notified at least 15 days in advance and are allowed to examine course materials. Parents may also withdraw their children from the course.

parental consent. Many school districts have interpreted that law to include venereal disease instruction and teachers have been reluctant to teach such courses as a result.

The Oakland Democrat said her bill removes the threat of possible credential revocation for teaching a VD course and will help combat what officials describe as a VD epidemic raging in California.

Reagan vetoed a Fong bill last year which would have allowed VD instruction without parental consent.

Pentagon hires 4 teens in antidrug campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon hired four teenage counselors Thursday to spread antidrug information to children of servicemen in military dependent schools.

The program is called "Dope Stop/Teen Involvement Program."

The Pentagon said it was developed in Phoenix, Ariz., two years ago and

introduced into military dependent schools in Europe and the Far East. These are U.S. schools for sons and daughters of U.S. servicemen.

As a result, the drug council at the Quantico Marine Base in Virginia sent four high-school students to a two-week training symposium at Phoenix last year.

The teen-agers, all 18, are Deborah Burton, Mark Manning, Kathleen Niesen and James Burke III.

"Acceptance of the program by the grade-school students of Quantico has been extremely high," the Pentagon said.

The four have been hired by the Defense Department for a year starting Saturday.

For the first two months, the group will describe the program to officials concerned with drug abuse in the military departments.

With the opening of school in September, the announcement said, emphasis will shift to helping young students at various military installations to set up programs and select additional teen-age counselors.

Reagan, representing President Nixon on the journey, will meet with Kissinger for an hour at the Western White House in San Clemente and then leave for Copenhagen.

The Nixon administration has said Reagan will discuss the President's foreign policy views with leaders in Denmark, Belgium, France, Spain, Italy, England and Ireland.

Accompanying the governor on the tour will be his wife, Nancy, and their 14-year-old son, Skipper.

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VD education bill signed by Reagan

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Judge bars bank disclosure of records to government

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge barred the government Friday from requiring banks to report and disclose depositor records to government agencies under the so-called Bank Secrecy Act. The new law becomes effective July 1.

District Court Judge William T. Sweigert's temporary restraining order is effective nationwide until a three-judge court rules on an injunction petition in a hearing scheduled July 20.

SWEIGERT'S order, however, directed that banks must keep the microfilm records of all deposits and all check transactions as required by the law, approved by Congress in 1970.

Sweigert ruled in suits filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, President Forney H. Stark of the Security National Bank of Walnut Creek, and the California Bankers Association, representing all banks in California.

"The effect of the order will be to protect all depositor accounts from government scrutiny," said Charles Marson, ACLU legal director.

FRED POWNALL, CBA attorney, said "the order goes to the point of particular concern of banks — the breach of confidentiality between the banks and their customers."

The intended purpose of public law 91-508 was to allow federal investigators

access to bank records in pursuing underworld money manipulators tax cheaters, and the moving of money abroad to Swiss banks.

Judge Sweigert said the complaints before him challenged the act's constitutionality and required a decision by a three-judge court on the constitutional issue.

"Geographical and mechanical problems presented by a statute of nationwide applicability are such

that fairness and orderliness will be served by imposing a temporary restraint without limitation to California," Sweigert said.

The guarantees cited include freedom from unreasonable search and seizure, the right to privacy, the privilege against self-incrimination, the requirement for due process as it affects banks and bank customers and the first amendment right of private association.

Bank of America to hold 5 1/4 % prime rate

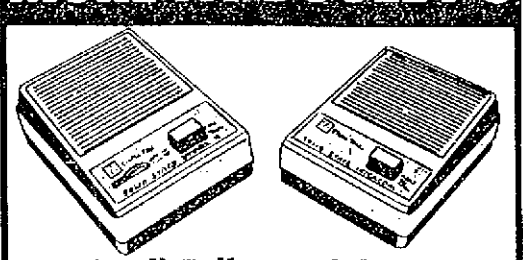
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Bank of America announced Friday it will keep its prime lending rate at 5 1/4 per cent — and not follow First National City in boosting it to 5 1/2 per cent.

Last Friday, First National City, the nation's second largest bank, increased its prime rate to 5 1/2 per cent. The bank announced this Friday that it would hike interest another 1/4 per cent starting Monday.

The Bank of America, the nation's largest commercial bank, followed First National City in boosting its prime rate to 5 1/4 per cent Monday — but it announced Friday there would be no further boost.

"We just don't believe that another increase is called for right now," said spokesman Ken Jones. "Change is always possible but that would depend on the rest of the money market."

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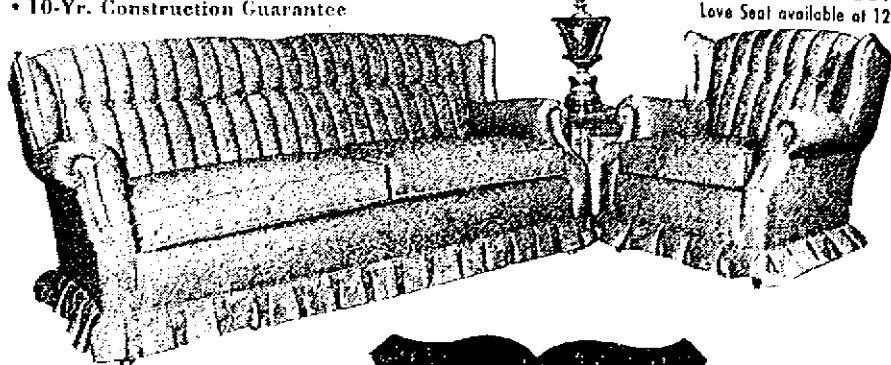
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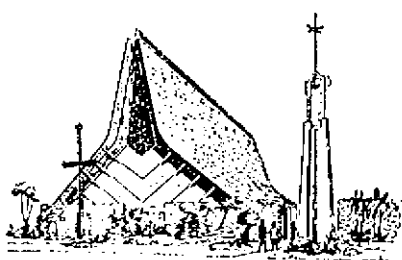
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Problems plague nude Southland bathers

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 17, 1972

By JUDITH KINNARD
New York Times Service

SANTA BARBARA—“Since the court ruling, I do feel a lot easier about this,” said the bearded sunbather, who was on his second trip to the beach this season.

He was nude and flanked by two women whose burlesque bodies made the early summer pallor of his skin seem even more vulnerable to the hazy sunshine.

But he was less concerned with the dangerous rays than with his obvious effort to throw off the inhibitions that had remained after his trunks had gone.

The bearded bather, who had driven up from Los Angeles for the day, was

New tension Discipline for tipsy officer due

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A San Francisco police officer who won a one-year disability leave because of his heavy drinking faces discipline by the police department.

Patrolman Arthur T. Lord Jr., 45, who argued successfully before the city's Retirement Board early this month that he drank up to a fifth of liquor a day to relieve hives caused by the tension of his work, has been charged with being under the influence of liquor while on duty and with reflecting discredit on the department.

The charges were filed by supervising Capt. Jeremiah Taylor on June 2, five days before Lord was granted a one-year disability leave at full pay but were only made public Friday.

THE FORMAL charges, which could result in suspension or dismissal for the 22-year-old police veteran, state that Lord “has been the subject of numerous police reports and investigations relative to his excessive use” of liquor.

As a result of his drinking, the charges continue, other officers have had to be assigned to his duties, “to the detriment of the protection of the citizens of San Francisco.”

Lord's attorney, George Engler, said when and if the case goes to trial before the police commission, he will argue the same defense used before the retirement board.

Officials of the police department, irked by the retirement board's decision which they say could set a precedent for use in other cases, have asked the retirement board for a rehearing.

Clerk's depleted budget may void 1,500 divorces

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A lawsuit warns that 1500 divorce decrees handed down in San Francisco since February may be worthless.

The suit filed Thursday by two attorneys for the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation and five private attorneys said that since February the superior court clerk's office had “let Entry of Judgment.”

The Judicial Council of California requires the document be sent to all persons receiving interlocutory or final decrees of dissolution, nullity or legal separation of marriage.

The defendants include Mayor Joseph Alioto and Martin Mongan, the county clerk.

Mongan admits he instructed his personnel not to mail the notice.

“I have neither the personnel to do the work, nor envelopes to put the notices in,” he said. “In fact, I have no money in my budget to buy the stamps.”

taking advantage, as many others are expected to, of the recent California State Supreme Court ruling that allows nude sunbathing on isolated beaches.

The ruling early in June struck down the 1970 conviction of Chad Merrill Smith, who was found naked and asleep on an isolated San Diego beach. He was convicted of indecent exposure, given a three-

year suspended sentence, placed on probation and required to register as a sex offender in any community where he might live.

The problem in heavily populated Southern California is for the growing numbers who prefer to sunbathe in the raw to find an isolated beach.

Although the ruling could encourage the trend, which

has spread rapidly in the last two or three years, authorities who have made arrests this spring are expected to continue prosecution of nudists on other charges.

Shark's Cove, here in Santa Barbara, is one of the best known of the three or four “free” beaches whose names are passed along the grapevine. “Free” does not necessar-

ily refer to admission.

Farther north, one property owner put in a parking lot and charges \$2 for families and single men and \$1 for couples. Single women, who can be a rarity at a nude beach, and children under 12 are admitted free.

At Shark's Cove, where parking is scarce, the price of admission is a hazardous walk down

rocks and through a tunnel under the freeway, which parallels the cliff above the beach, or a mile walk down the public beach, which is separated only by a sign that says, with arrows pointing in opposite directions, that nudity is “no no” and “right on.”

This spring, almost 90 people were arrested in an effort to stem the growing use of the beach and the

daily complaints from property owners who feared a drop in property values, alleged trespassing and lewd acts.

The arrests this spring seem to have been effective. Last summer, on a hot Sunday, 400 to 500 families, couples, and single men and women would play frisbee and volleyball, swim, bicycle, jog and endure the stares of railroad

engineers whose train would slow to a near stop above the beach and of skindivers and fishermen whose boats seemed to collect in the cove.

On a recent Sunday—in spite of the ruling—only 30 or 40 bathers were out in the California sun. The day before, which was heavily overcast, about the same number of bathers, looking like seals and hoping for some hazy sun, lined up along the seawall.

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SS HIKE

(Continued From Page A-1)

Church amendment becomes law and prices advance 2 1/2 per cent annually, a worker starting out now and paying the maximum tax each year, could draw a \$2,360 monthly benefit in 2015.

The amendment would change both the tax base, the amount of annual earnings on which payroll levies are paid and the rates to finance the new benefits.

The base, now permanently fixed at \$9,030, would go to \$10,800 next year and \$12,000 starting in 1974. After that, it could be adjusted upwards to pay for cost-of-living increases.

The rate, now 5.2 per cent each for the employer and worker, would go up to 5.5 per cent next year.

These changes would boost the maximum tax, now \$468, to \$594 in 1973 for a person earning \$10,800 or more, and to \$660 in 1974 for one earning \$12,000 or more.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Friday vetoed a bill that would have provided increased funds for the corporation for Public Broadcasting. He expressed concern the corporation was exerting too much control over the nation's more than 200 educational television stations.

Nixon's decision, outlined in a message to Congress, appeared to put him on the side of those advocating local autonomy for educational television systems.

Some White House officials earlier claimed there was political and anti-administration bias in some of the corporation's public affairs programs.

"One of the trends we don't agree with is the extent of national programming being provided to local stations," said Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler. He said only 13 per cent of the corporation's funding in 1972 went to local stations.

DALEY BLOC UNSEATED

(Continued from Page A-1)

ganization little chance to participate.

Poole also found that blacks, Latin Americans, women and young people were "grossly underrepresented" in the Daley delegation "in disregard of the clear purpose" of the party's new reform guidelines that are designed to open its deliberations to those previously excluded.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a civil rights activist and one of the leaders of the challenge, called Friday night for a "summit meeting" of representatives of the challengers and Daley forces to work out a compromise.

"It is clear we have the power to cut him off, and he has the power to cut us off," Jackson said. "The question is how can we survive together?"

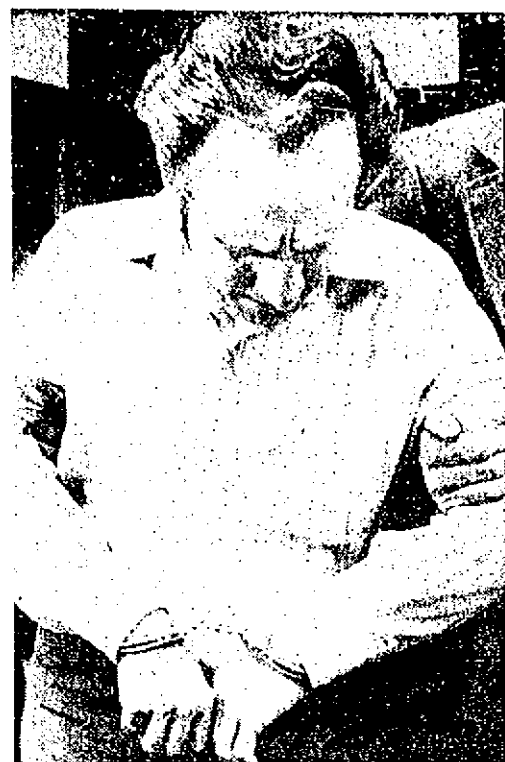
In another major delegation challenge Friday, a hearing examiner for the Credentials Committee ruled that regular Mississippi Democrats led by Gov. William Waller do not represent the national Democratic Party in the state.

He said the Loyalist delegation, a group of liberals led by Aaron Henry and Charles Evers, is entitled to the seats. The examiner's decision will form the basis for the Credentials Committee ruling today.

Meanwhile, harsh words and some political "new math" were traded by campaign strategists for McGovern and Humphrey.

Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern's top political operative, and J.P. (Mike) Maloney, Humphrey's political director, told newsmen at separate press conferences that each candidate has increased his delegate strength for the convention.

Mankiewicz, asserting many delegates were sickened by the "steal" of McGovern delegates in Thursday's controversial



FBI AGENTS take Walter John Petlikowsky, 31, of Ecorse, Mich., to court Thursday after arresting him on charges of aiding and abetting skyjacker suspect Martin J. McNally.

'Partner' held in \$502,000 skyjack

By JUDY STOVACK

DETROIT (UPI) — An unemployed house painter admitted he plotted with accused hijacker Martin J. McNally to skyjack a jetliner and parachute to freedom with \$502,000 in ransom money, the FBI said Friday.

Neil J. Welch, head of the FBI here, said Walter J. Petlikowsky, 31, of suburban Ecorse, was charged with aiding and abetting McNally, 28, of Wyandotte, in the hijack that ended last Saturday with the hijacker bailing out over Peru, Ind.

The FBI said that Petlikowsky supplied McNally with the machine gun used in the hijacking and helped him elude police after McNally parachuted to the ground over north central Indiana. The money and

the machine gun were found in a field near Peru.

McNally and Petlikowsky had been close friends for years and used to "hang out at gas stations" together, Welch said. Petlikowsky admitted that he and McNally spent five months planning the hijacking, Welch said.

U.S. District Court Judge John Feikens arraigned Petlikowsky on charges of aiding and abetting armed air piracy and set bond at \$100,000.

Welch said the men decided to hijack an airliner in St. Louis rather than at Detroit Metropolitan Airport because the Detroit airport was too close to their home area and "because they felt security devices were less stringent at St. Louis Airport."

ruling by the California Credentials Committee, said the convention itself will override the decision.

The 150-member committee ruled McGovern must give up 151 of the 271 delegates he won in California's June 6 winner-take-all primary because it violated party reform rules.

Both Mankiewicz and Rick Stearns, McGovern's chief delegate hunter predicted many supporters of Humphrey, Sen. Edmund Muskie and other candidates would join McGovern delegates in voting to overturn the ruling.

Speaking to reporters in the hot, stuffy, smoke-filled McGovern storefront headquarters, Stearns predicted the convention will upset the credentials ruling. He said an overnight telephone poll of 80 per cent of the delegates by the McGovern camp shows that 1,485 delegates will vote to overturn the ruling only 1,433 votes are necessary, he noted.

The McGovern aides argued that the key to the outcome of the credentials fight may come when the convention votes on whether the 120 California delegates pledged to McGovern can vote on the credentials issue.

They conceded that if

the convention prohibits the California delegation from voting on the credentials challenge, it would leave McGovern several votes short of those needed to upset the credentials ruling.

The McGovern aides also released a letter from McGovern to all delegates and alternates in which the South Dakota Democrat singled out Humphrey by name for strong criticism.

McGovern said Humphrey had accepted the winner-take-all system in California but now that he has lost "is trying to undo history."

"It would be a costly victory indeed if the same forces that manipulated the Credentials Committee were able to sway the convention," he wrote.

McGovern said the Credentials Committee action could hand the November election to President Nixon by alienating 5 million Democrats who voted for McGovern in the primaries.

"What would we tell the hundreds of thousands of young volunteers, many of whom had almost given up on trying to work within the system if they saw the same old crude politics undoing all their hard-earned results?" he asked.

Gas costs more; repairs may be less

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — New laws which increase the cost of gasoline for the California motorist may save him money on auto repairs.

The cost of buying gas is going up today because of a new state law which extends the 5 per cent state sales tax to gas. That means that \$1 worth of gas will cost a nickel more, an increase of about two cents a gallon.

THE LAW is expected to add during its first year another \$175 million to state coffers. Most of the money will be distributed to local governments for mass transit facilities in urban areas and either for highway construction or mass transit in rural localities.

Another new law may ease some of the pain of the increase for automobile drivers.

Under legislation au-

ADRIFT

(Continued from Page A-1)

of an encounter with a small boat in distress. Capt. M. Peters said, "We would have gone to their assistance if we had sighted them."

He reported the Monterey's position at 4:30 p.m., June 10 as 30 degrees, 23 minutes north latitude, 134 degrees, 51 minutes west longitude.

The crew of the Tom Cat said they did not know their position at the time.

BUT LAST Saturday, June 24, the Tom Cat's position was fixed at 29 degrees, 40 minutes north latitude; 125 degrees, 45 minutes west longitude, according to the Coast Guard.

The distressed ship's position was provided by the sailboat Ad Astra which was enroute to Hawaii when its skipper sighted the Tom Cat and triggered the 60,000-square-mile search for the lost craft.

At that point the Tom Cat was about 450 nautical miles from where it allegedly signaled the ocean liner.

The Coast Guard refused to comment on the possibility that the Tom Cat could have drifted that distance in 14 days.

OFFICIALS said a preliminary investigation is under way into charges by the three survivors that they passed close by a ship that did not stop or offer assistance.

A Coast Guard spokesman said, "failure to render aid to a vessel in distress may be a violation of international law."

Lt. Richard Larrabee, of the 11th Coast Guard District, said Friday the investigation is only in a preliminary stage and no actual evidence has been produced.

Cranston bill to protect newsmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One day after a Supreme Court ruling on the issue, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., introduced legislation Friday intended to prevent the government from forcing reporters to disclose their confidential sources.

The court ruled 5 to 4 Thursday that a reporter or broadcaster had no right to refuse to testify before a grand jury about his stories or news sources.

Agnew hits McGovern on 'begging Hanoi' comment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President Spiro Agnew, jumping on Sen. George McGovern's "begging is better than bombing" remark, said Friday night that the Democratic presidential contender was "a demagogue who would crawl to our enemies on his knees."

In a late-hour addition to a prepared speech for a Republican fund-raising dinner, Agnew compared McGovern to Neville Chamberlain, the prewar British prime minister whose umbrella became a symbol of appeasement toward Nazi aggression in Europe.

"But even Neville Chamberlain did not carry a beggar's cup to Munich, as George McGovern proposes to carry to Hanoi," said Agnew.

McGovern, in a meeting with South Carolina convention delegates in Columbia, S.C., Wednesday told a questioner about his

14 U.S. pilots broadcast 'peace pleas' on radio Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — Radio Hanoi Friday broadcast the voices of 14 men who identified themselves as U.S. pilots shot down and captured in North Vietnam. Eight of them urged friends and relatives at home to take action to end U.S. involvement in the Indochina war.

The broadcast said the men were brought before a news conference. It said some were shot down only last week.

The men gave the names, ranks and serial numbers of Americans that the Pentagon in Washington said were captured over the last three months.

One of the pilots claimed current U.S. bomb attacks are hitting close to the place where American

F14 fighter crashes on test flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$16.8 million Navy F14 jet fighter crashed into Chesapeake Bay Friday.

This was the second loss of a controversial new Navy fighter.

A Pentagon announcement said the supersonic jet fighter went down without warning shortly after takeoff from the Patuxent River Naval Air Test Center in Maryland.

"No parachute was visible and the fate of the pilot is still unknown," the announcement said. Only one man was aboard.

Search and rescue helicopters were sent out to look for the pilot.

Cause of the crash is unknown and will be investigated, the Navy said.

The F14, known as the Tomcat, was at the test center for contractor demonstrations of the plane's suitability for aircraft carrier use. The F14 is being built by the Grumman Corp. of Bethpage, Long Island, N.Y.

Sixteen F14s have been built so far.

Furniture stolen

Burglars broke in Richard's Home Furnishing Co., 2024 Atlantic Ave., and took seven items of furniture valued at \$2,000, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Vietnam policy that "I would go to Hanoi and beg if I thought that would release the boys one day earlier," said McGovern. "Begging is better than bombing."

Agnew said it was McGovern, "the darling of the advocates of American retreat and defeat, who today had the audacity to call our President a 'fraud.' Well, let me answer him directly. George McGovern is one of the greatest frauds ever to be considered as a presidential candidate by a major American party."

"It is George McGovern, not the President, who is playing politics with the lives of American prisoners of war by giving encouragement to America's enemies in Hanoi."

"America wants a president like Richard Nixon, who negotiates on his feet — not a demagogue who would crawl to our enemies on his knees."

with a written estimate before the repair work is undertaken.

IN ANOTHER first, owners of off-the-road vehicles such as dune buggies and trail bikes will have to register them with the state.

The registration fees will cost \$15 per vehicle for a two-year license. The money will be used to develop a statewide trail system for the machines.

Pay Board reviewing rule on hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board is reviewing its 5.5 per cent guideline for pay raises, Chairman George H. Boldt said Friday.

"It may very well be the standard will stay," Boldt told a luncheon audience at the National Press Club. "But if we have to change the standard to reach the objective of a level of inflation between two and three per cent, the standard will change, period."

He also said the board will hold public meetings in several cities this summer to permit "any interested person anywhere in the United States to make criticisms or suggestions concerning our regulations."

BOLDT said the hearings would definitely be held in Chicago, San Francisco, Atlanta, Washington and perhaps other places.

Since the wage guideline was adopted last November, there have been several labor contracts signed with increases about 5.5 per cent.

But, Boldt said, the average for some 10 million workers who received raises since the end of the wage-price freeze was 4.9 per cent.

Now, Boldt said, "... the board is convinced enough time has passed and we have enough reliable data for meaningful review of the original standard."

Aid for flood jobless

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan Friday said unemployment compensation is available for persons who are out of work because of flooding in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta area.

Car price hike sought

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp. Friday asked the Price Commission for permission to raise prices on its 1973 models to cover the expense of government-required equipment and higher labor and materials costs.

The smallest of the major automakers said it would pass on the cost of

improved bumper systems and more stringent 1973 exhaust emission regulations but "without profit to either the corporation or its dealers."

William V. Luneberg, AMC president, estimated the cost of the government-required equipment would add an average \$78 to each passenger car and jeep vehicle.

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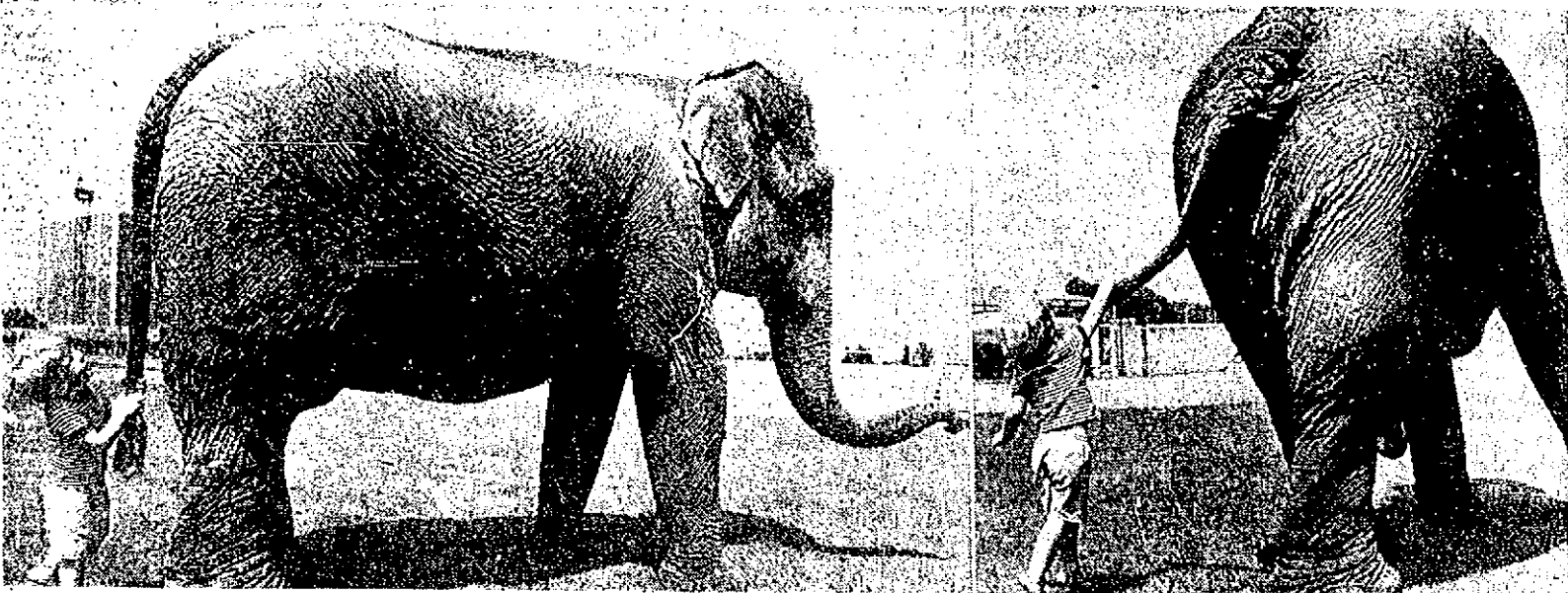
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Southland to mark 4th with fun, pyrotechnics

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

The fun forecast for Tuesday's Fourth of July celebration will be red, white and blue followed by persistent fireworks scattered into the sky as the Southland celebrates the 198th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Long Beach plans to celebrate the Fourth with six major events that include powerboat races, music, two fireworks shows, a circus, an old-fashioned fish fry and a martial music and precision drill spectacle at the Long Beach Arena.

Holiday celebrations will begin at 10 a.m. when the West Long Beach Lions Club presents its traditional in-board circle racing championship regatta at Long Beach Marine Stadium.

The fast-paced event, sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association, is expected to draw more than 100 top-name boats and drivers. Admission is \$2.50. Youngsters under 12 will be admitted free with an accompanying adult.

The Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce will preview the evening's events with a public fish fry at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 39th Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, from 5 to 8 p.m. Dinners will be \$1 for adults and free to youngsters under 5, with proceeds going to the chamber's youth service program.

NEARLY SIX TONS of fireworks, including animated ground displays, historical tableaux and a constant barrage of aerial flowers, cascades and falling stars will highlight the Long Beach Firefighters Circus and Fireworks Show at Veterans Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m.

High wire stars, aerialists, performing sea-lions, animals, clowns, acrobats and jugglers will be just some of the attractions headlined at the stadium show as the American National Circus performs in this 15th annual Firefighters celebration. Emceed by veteran actor Parley Baer, the show promises to be one of the largest displays of fireworks and fun west of the Mississippi.

Tickets for the firemen's extravaganza, which also will include a display of antique automobiles and fire-fighting equipment, are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets are on sale at the Firefighters Ticket Trailer, Clark Avenue and Conant Street. Stadium doors will open at 6 p.m.

The City of Long Beach will present its own fireworks display, launched from the bow of the Queen Mary, at 9 p.m. in the harbor area. The shoreline from Cherry Avenue eastward to the Long Beach Arena as well as the Queen Mary herself will be choice viewing locations for the 45-minute display of pyrotechnics.

PATRIOTISM AND MARCH tempo music will be appropriate themes at Recreation Park Amphitheater, Park Avenue and Seventh Street, at 8 p.m. for a free public concert presented jointly by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and the Long Beach Municipal Band. Featured will be the music of John Philip Sousa, George M. Cohan and Irving Berlin.

The nation's birthday also will be celebrated at the Long Beach Arena by the three-day visit, July 3, 4 and 5, of the Canadian International Tattoo, a program that includes the 45-member Royal Fiji Military Force band, 36 Highland dancers, the 12-member Royal Canadian Color Detachment and precision drills by other marching and musical units.

Performances begin nightly at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$3. Children under 12 will be admitted for half price at each location.

Lifeguards from throughout Southern California will compete Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the annual Fourth of July pier dory race. Two-man dory crews will compete in the event which includes three laps around the pier by each team.

Torrance will celebrate the Fourth with an old-fashioned "Gay Nineties" picnic in the 8½-acre Torrance Park. Highlighting the day's events will be contests open to all ages — wheelbarrow and three-legged races, bubble-gum blowing, a shoe scramble and an old-fashioned bathing suit parade.

Piped bijou music will set the tone for the Torrance gala, provided by a barbershop quartet and strolling minstrels.

Downey will celebrate the Fourth with its third annual Chamber of Commerce Community Fair, featuring 18 carnival rides and a fair midway with booths run by local organizations. The fair, which began Friday, will end on the night of the Fourth with a one-hour fireworks show at Earl Warren High School, Paramount Boulevard and De Palma Street.

The fair will be open noon to 11 p.m. today, Sunday and Tuesday, and 3 to 11 p.m. on Monday.

To get police quickly, now dial 'Help Ida'

The Long Beach Police Department's emergency telephone number has been changed to 435-7431, effective immediately, Capt. Robert Williams, head of the records division, said Friday.

Persons who dial that number — which spells out "Help Ida" on the dial — will be connected directly with police dispatchers, Williams said.

The new number will be listed in the next telephone directory, which comes out in October.

Norwalk will not honor the Fourth with fireworks, parades or speeches but instead will place American flags on light standards and in median dividers along portions of San Antonio Drive, Norwalk Boulevard, Imperial Highway and Rosecrans Avenue.

The flags will be placed by local Kiwanis Club members and city work crews.

Holiday picnicking in Compton will begin at noon on the Fourth in Gonzales Park, 1101 Cressy St. Festivities will include concession booths run by local groups and organizations and a 45-minute fireworks show at dusk in the stadium.

Huntington Beach will be going all out this year with its 68th annual Fourth of July parade. More than 4,000 entrants have promised to appear in the march from Lake Street Park, and police estimate more than 100,000 people will be on hand. The parade will start at 11 a.m. and proceed down Main Street and return up Lake Street.

The nation's birthday will be commemorated at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park with entertainment as well as the usual attractions and a patriotic program at Independence Hall.

Operation Patriotism will sponsor a conventional program of speeches and prayers at Independence Hall at 9:45 a.m. Admission is free.

A professional aerial fireworks display at 8:30 p.m. will culminate an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration offered free to the public at Rancho California. The celebration, which begins at 4 p.m., will feature the launching of a hot air balloon at 6 p.m. Entertainment will include Dixieland music and guided tours. Rancho California is located on Highway 395 between Los Angeles and San Diego.

A different sort of celebration is expected in Whittier where the Peace Action Council will hold a Fourth of July picnic and rally. The alternative commemoration of the nation's independence will begin at 11 a.m. at Whittier College in President Nixon's former fraternity house.

First non-political appointee

L.B. postmaster closes out career

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

When Long Beach Postmaster John G. Chaffee went to work for the Post Office in 1929, the main office was located near Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard. Three blocks north of where it is today.

As Chaffee recalls, "There was also a carrier station at Seventh Street and Redondo Avenue, and a finance station in Walker's Department Store."

IT WAS a small operation, as postal operations go today. And one of its virtues was that everybody in the service knew everybody else — not to mention many of the customers.

Glancing back over his long career in the postal service Friday, Chaffee said that was one of the things he missed most in the Post Office: that early

sense of close personal relations.

THE POST OFFICE is so large today that "you lose touch with the employees," he said.

Chaffee was appointed postmaster two years ago under unusual circumstances. He was not only a career postal worker, but he was the first non-political appointee to the position in the history of the Long Beach Post Office.

Friday, along with 65 other postal workers, including operations chief John P. Williams, he re-

tired from the service under the spur of liberalized retirement benefits — a device being used by the new postal corporation to reduce its ranks in an effort to cut rising costs.

The move has spurred criticism from some quarters in the postal corporation — especially among union people who see the early retirement also reducing the service's efficiency in the weeks and months ahead as a result of a hiring freeze.

"Don't forget," says Larry Roberts, a postal union representative,

"these people are not going to be replaced, and there's still as much mail as ever."

Chaffee seemed mildly fearful of the same prospect. "I hope it won't affect service," he said. "But I'm not sure."

The Post Office has come a long way since Chaffee started as a sub-clerk 43 years ago. At that time the Post Office in Long Beach had fewer than 200 employees. Today the figure is closer to 3,150.

But perhaps the biggest and most far-reaching

change — outside of the ZIP code and the incorporation of the Post Office department — has been the mechanization of postal operations.

The introduction of machines and automated equipment in recent years has taken the Post Office out of the horse and buggy era and given it a reasonable chance of survival in the years ahead — a fact that tempers Chaffee's occasional nostalgia for the past, when there was a recognizable human dimension to the postal operation.

IN ANY CASE Chaffee is leaving all that behind now, turning over the duties and responsibilities of the job to Henry J. S. DeSimas. DeSimas, director of installation services will become officer in charge until a new postmaster is appointed.

Thursday, the National Association of Postal Supervisors feted Chaffee at a testimonial dinner at Alton Center at the Long Beach Naval Station. And Friday, some of his colleagues gave him and John Williams a small office party.

Williams' retirement marks the end of a 46-year career in the postal service. He began as a substitute letter carrier in 1926 and worked his way up the career ladder to the post of operations director.

EARLIER Friday, more than 200 relatives and friends gathered in the civil service room of the Post Office building to help the other 64 postal workers celebrate their retirement.

In addition to refreshments, the 64 were presented with savings bonds and retirement certificates.



LONG BEACH POSTMASTER John G. Chaffee, left, and John Williams, director of the office's operations division, remembered to include the ZIP code Friday when they posted final letters before going into retirement.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

HEREBY HANGS a tail and a slap in the mouth for a small boy who pulled a dirty trick on Opai the elephant Friday at Veterans Stadium. Two and one-half-year-old Mike Donoho, an elephant trainer's son, was only kidding around with one of the stars of Fourth of July Long Beach Firefighters' circus.

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

75 sign petition to bar closing of street

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A petition signed by about 75 nearby residents has been filed with the Long Beach City Council in opposition to the proposed closing of 15th Street between California and Lewis Avenues.

The one-block segment of 15th Street would be closed, under a proposal by the Recreation Department, to permit the expansion of the California Recreation Center.

The city has filed an application for \$160,000 in federal funds for the expansion project, which would involve demolition of the old building at 1490 California Ave., an addition to the new building at 1550 California Ave., and the planting of grass and landscaping of additional areas.

In May, Park Commissioner Hildren Cheatham, who lives at 1490 Lewis Ave., said closing the street was "ill-advised," and pointed out that 15th Street is the only through street from Atlantic Avenue to Ximeno Avenue between Anaheim Street and Pacific Coast Highway.

The new petition emphasizes that the signers are "not opposing upgrading the building and play area" of California Recreation Center, but feel closing 15th Street would be detrimental to the neighborhood.

The petition urged councilmen to call a public hearing on the matter, but city officials said that any proposed street vacation would have to undergo a public hearing.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1972 SECTION B—Page B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES C-1 TO C-4

LBSU college Union to open

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A firm date of Sept. 11 finally has been set for the grand opening of the college union at Long Beach State University, the mid-campus activities center which has been just around the corner since fall, 1968.

The slow-moving project, which was "86 per cent finished" last August, according to a large sign near the structure, has been opening piece-by-piece since May 8, when students began using the

ground-floor game room. The union's swimming pool is scheduled to open within two weeks, according to the project's assistant director, David Page.

PAGE SAID Friday that Associated Students' government offices and facilities for the university's business and student affairs personnel will open at different times this summer.

Frank Noffke, director of the union who now is vacationing, announced to students earlier this week that they and their successors will be paying union fees every semester until 1997 to offset the project's cost.

With assurances the architecturally-unique union would be completed by fall 1988, for a total of \$3.6 million, students in 1965 voted to enter bonded indebtedness for the project.

Friday, Page said the cost of the union at opening date, including furnishings, would be \$5.4 million. Last August, Noffke predicted the union would open by January.

At that time, the union was two years and \$2.8 million beyond initial projections.

THE COST prediction by Page was the same as that offered last year by Noffke—who then said supplementary costs would raise the union's overall price to \$6.4 million.

The September opening date, timed to greet registering students for the fall term, also follows the opening of a spacious ground-floor cafeteria and outdoor patio with picnic tables, which began operation last week.

The union will become the "heart" of the campus. It now provides students with a place to eat, bowl, or play billiards or table tennis.

Boating-safety site in 5th year

The Coast Guard's Boating Safety Center on Terminal Island begins its fifth year of operation today at 10 a.m.

The center, which is located at the Coast Guard base on the south side of the main channel of Los Angeles harbor, will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday and on major holidays through Labor Day.

CLUB NOTES

One of the world's largest and most lavish flower and garden shows will be held at the Southern California Exposition in Del Mar through July 9.

The four-acre covered show offers separate individual exhibits with hedges and plant materials rather than fences. The show offers \$32.143 in premiums, 9,245 exhibitors.

The Orange County Bromeliad Society will meet at the Plaza Nursery, 7430 Crescent Ave., Buena Park, Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. Kelsey and Bertha Williams will be hosts.

A cactus carnival featuring "Succulents on Parade" will be held by the Cactus and Succulent Society of America today to Tuesday at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum.

Exhibits will include 600 plants plus photographic exhibits from many foreign countries, according to William Lockwood of Pasadena, president of the society.

Besides the exhibits, open free to the public from 9 to 5 p.m., experts will advise on care and cultivation problems at seminars on today, Sunday, and Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Long Beach branch of the American Begonia Society will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 525 Ocean Blvd. Sylvia Leatherman will talk. There will be a plant table and refreshments.

Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting one week later than usual because of the Independence Day holiday. The meeting is slated for 8 p.m. July 10 at the Wardlow Park Clubhouse at Standbridge and Wardlow Road.

Ernest Botherington of Stewart's Orchids and his wife Elsie will review the World Orchid Congress which just ended in Medellin, Colombia.

A plant table will be provided by Stewart's.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its annual picnic from 11:30 to 3:30 July 11 at Bixby Park.

Members and visitors are expected to bring food to share as well as personal service. Coffee will be served.

Students from six Los Angeles area high school

summer sessions will be digging up backyard plots very soon as they prepare to compete in the Los Angeles International Fern Society's ninth annual fern and exotic plant open show July 29 and 30 at the Panie Morrison Horticultural Center in Pasadena's Brookside Park.

Sprinkling -- it may not be enough

You could be sprinkling your lawn nearly every day and not giving it enough water. This sounds strange, but it's true. There are many, many householders who take real pleasure from hand-sprinkling their lawns. It is a relaxing pastime. But, often this is not doing much good—and can do considerable harm.

Unless you're watering just a small spot, the average person simply does not have the time nor the patience to hand-water long enough to give most dichondra lawns the amount of water they need. A dichondra lawn should receive a half to an inch of water with each irrigation. This means turning on the sprinklers and leaving them on for good, long soakings. On some soils, or on sloping lawns, this could require turning the sprinklers on and off several times to let enough water soak in to prevent runoff or puddling.

How can hand sprinkling hurt a dichondra lawn? First, it keeps the top surface of the soil moist. Weed seeds on the ground can sprout and the continued moisture lets these sprouts survive. Then, too, this type of watering encourages shallow rooting in dichondra—and shallow-rooted plants are weaker plants. Finally, frequent light sprinklings, keeping the leaves and the ground wet, are ideal growing conditions for disease organisms.

It is far better to water less often, with thorough soakings, to encourage deep rooting and let the leaves and the soil surface dry out thoroughly between irrigations.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

We discussed a group of flowering shrubs of the Proteacea family last summer in our garden columns. The plants still are new for Southern California gardens even though a handful of growers in North San Diego County have been growing them for several years.

Plants in containers are available for the home gardeners but the distribution is sparsely scattered because nurserymen aren't too familiar with these plants. The wholesale growers have acres of them, and ship the expensive blossoms to florists throughout the whole country. King Protea blossoms have been sold up to \$10.00 per bloom.

THE GENUS *Protea* in the Proteacea family have colorful bracts, the sessile flowers in the centers shaped somewhat like the white center of a vegetable cauliflower. The bracts look like colorful leaves surrounding the oval center.

They can be grown and used as cut flowers for indoor decoration. Some varieties last three weeks, then flowers are dried and are used in dry flower arrangements for several years.

There are several varieties, a rose color, luminous bright red, lovely pink and yellow; and the edges of the upper, curving portion of the bracts are black and furry. Other genus in that family are *Leucodendron* and the *Banksia*. *Leucodendron* blossoms are shaped like the single-shasta daisy flower, but the petals are wider and a chartreuse color with the centers that look like beehives with the color of blackberries. *Banksia*, still another genus, has blossoms similar to bottle brush. It is not related to the bottle-brush family at all. There are red, golden and cream color varieties. One that isn't listed in the *Proteacea* family but is grouped with them is *Leucospermum nutans*. It only grows to about four feet high by five feet in diameter. The rich orange flowers remind one of chrysanthemums, but have a puff ball shape with recurved spider-like petals. One grown at the protea ranch had 150 blossoms.



PROTEAS . . . Spectacular Flowering Shrubs

SUGGESTIONS

Set out plants of gloriosa daisy, amaranthus, celosia, zinnia, aster, petunia, marigold also mule marigold, gerbera, statice, chrysanthemum, salvia, impatiens, begonia coleus.

Set out vegetables of tomato, pepper, mint, parsley, chive.

Sow zinnia, aster, petunia, marigold, amaranthus, celosia, gerbera, statice, nasturtium, gypsophila, salpiglossis.

SOUTHLAND GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given in this column only.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q.—My boysenberry vine in my back yard on the west has nice big berries but they are sour. I have eaten boysenberries where they were not like that. What causes them to be so sour? Is it something I need to put around the vine? Mrs. Garrison 5913 Falcon Street, Long Beach.

A.—You'll help the berries considerably by feeding them in late January with a balanced plant food formula such as 6-10-1. Let's start from the beginning. Assuming the berry

vine has been in the ground for two years, this winter when you prune roses, cut out the old canes that have borne fruit. The young canes that grow this year you should train to the supports. Next year, they'll produce fruit. Early December, scrape off any old remainder mulch that hasn't worked into the soil. Soak soil well, then spray the plant with a dormant cleanup spray; also, spray the soil around the plant. Scatter bonemeal or gel flower-fruit maker, pellet-form fertilizer and scatter it around the plant. Spread a one-quarter inch layer of manure over the soil and soak well. Keep moist a few days, then water several times during the winter. Late in January apply the 6-10-1 formula, but not over dry soil. Do it after it has been watered well,

Grower went to Holland for crew to prune trees

LAMBETH, Ont. (C) — Canada has an unemployment rate of around 6 per cent, but an apple grower says he had to go to Holland to get men to prune his trees. "I couldn't get help in Canada and that's why I went to Holland," Cor Versteegh reports.

Versteegh says he tried vainly to employ Canadians through manpower offices, but he heard nothing from them and decided to advertise in his native Holland.

On a wage-expense basis he found he can bring help in from Holland, including the cost of flying there himself, for the same price as Canadian help.

He hired six of 18 applicants and had them flown to Canada March 31.

Versteegh said total expenses—including his air fare to Holland and living costs while there—worked out to \$125 a week for each worker or \$2.50 an hour for 51½ hours a week for eight weeks' work.

The \$125 a week includes the workers' air fare, room and board and \$25 cash a week.

Versteegh said the wage for Canadian pruners is \$2.50 an hour, "if I could get them."

He admitted to a liking

for the way the Hollanders work — "they're more aggressive and don't take

half-hour coffee breaks." Versteegh, 35, came to Canada 22 years ago.

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JULY 3-9

Corn's knee high by the 4th of July.

Pick blueberries now . . . Cap'n Kidd departed July 5, 1939 . . . Last quarter of the Moon July 3 . . . Salvation Army founded July 9, 1865 . . . Average length of days for week, 15 hours, 12 minutes . . . Tropic Harford circus fire July 7, 1944 . . . Independence Day July 4 . . . Alewives return to the sea . . . Trees stop growing for the year now . . . Never make two bites at a cherry.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is Ireland likely to grow rich? (Answer below.)
Ask the Old Farmer: My mother-in-law always insisted that her bed be placed so that she slept with her head to the north. Could you tell me the meaning of this idea?
S.F., Lynn, Mass.



Our painted grandmother (the one who carried a hatchet in her apron pocket) also slept with her head to the north. She claimed that a person who slept this way was safe from lightning, if and when it struck. Lightning did strike her house once and the bolt ran right through the place, missing the old lady, dear. She said, "I told you so!" but I have wondered if the lightning didn't actually shear off from her out of sight.

Name Hint: The striking powers he rubbed soon on wooden floors, and saw currents to your door or exit and die along of wire at wall and floor. . . . Use a candle holder in the water and then insert the candle. . . . Riddle answer: It's capital is always Dublin.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Weather Tip of the Week: Good vacation weather Pacific Northwest.

New England Coastal: Begins with light rain, then turns very warm, with heat moderating by week's end.

Northern & Inland New England: Showers at first, then clear and pleasant by midweek through week's end.

Greater New York: Off and on showers all week. Sun peaks through now and then.

Middle Atlantic Region: Begins with light rain, then turns heavy by midweek right through weekend.

Chicago-Great Lakes Region: Cool and heavy rain at first, changing to light rain, then partly cloudy by week's end.

Greater Ohio Valley: Scattered showers and very warm through midweek, then steady rain for rest.

Southern States: Heavy rain through most of week, clearing by week's end.

Northern Plains: Begins hot with heavy rain. Light rain from midweek on.

Rocky Mountain-Central Plains: Partly cloudy at first, then heavy rain beginning midweek through weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Clear and very warm through most of week. Cooler and light showers by week's end.

Northern California-Coastal: Increasingly foggy with occasional light drizzle through the week. Temperatures in upper 60s.

Southern California: Same all week. Morning overcast with partial afternoon clearing. Temperatures near 70 all week.

(All hours forecast, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 01931)



There's an easier way.

There are two ways to fight off the insect invasion. You can arm yourself with a whole carload of insecticides and try to kill 'em off, species by species, or you can control all of them with just one product. . . . Spectracide.®

Spectracide is the all-purpose insecticide that controls just about any bug that may attack your fruit trees, vegetables, ornamentals, flowers or lawn. Aphids, leaf miners, leaf hoppers, ants, Bermuda mites. . . you name 'em, Spectracide will kill 'em.

Spectracide is available in liquid concentrate, granular or pressurized spray at your garden supply store.



Spectracide

climb every mountain

. . . but not your first time out as a novice backpacker.

I.P.T. staff writer and experienced backpacker Bob Sanders marches through some well-worn do's and don'ts for beginning packers this week in Southland Sunday. What to eat, wear, buy and ten essentials that you may never have to use but might be caught dead without.

So before you rush out to be "king of the mountain," take a few moments to learn how both you and your feet can better enjoy your climb in Backpacking: A Beginner's Guide, Sunday in Southland Sunday.

Pr X 3-340-9

Command changes

Captain Stastny ends 30-year naval career

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Capt. Charles E. Stastny, commander of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Naval Base, retired Friday, ending a 30-year naval career.

He was relieved by his chief-of-staff, Capt. Melvin J. Carpenter, July 19 Rear Adm. V.G. Lambert will assume the base commander duties and Capt. Carpenter will return as the admiral's chief-of-staff. Capt. Stastny began service in 1942 aboard the battleship USS Massachusetts, then qualified for submarines. He served on the USS Besugo until the end of World War II.

In the postwar years he was assigned staff duty and later was a Naval ROTC instructor at Harvard. He commanded the submarines Diablo and Raroback, the destroyer Kidd and the Long Beach repair ship Hector.



CAPT. C. E. STASTNY



CAPT. M. J. CARPENTER

After a three-year tour as head of the Anti-Submarine Warfare Systems Development Branch in Washington, he assumed command of the Long Beach Naval Station in mid-1969.

As the naval station's commander Capt. Stastny was instrumental in establishing the requirement for retaining Los Alamitos Naval Air Station for use as a Defense Department Reserve Training Center.

Capt. Stastny took over the base command, June 30, 1971, when Rear Adm. H.V. Bird retired.

He will move to Encino where he will be working with Professional Diversified Investments.

Three other retirements were included in the ceremony in front of the base headquarters.

They were Capt. R.J. Hogan, base judge advocate; Cmdr. Lou Nockold, base special projects officer; and Lt. Cmdr. A. Schroeder, base and station security officer.

Main speaker was Rear Adm. J.W. Williams, 11th District commandant, who presented Capt. Hogan with the Legion of Merit.

Cerritos to study plans

The Cerritos City Council heard citizens' arguments in a five-and-a-half hour meeting Thursday night on proposed final ordinances on important land developments — then returned the proposals to the Planning Commission for further study.

Most heavily criticized was the plan for commercial development on a site bounded by Artesia Freeway, Artesia Boulevard, Shoemaker Avenue extended, 183rd Street and Bloomfield Avenue.

The other plan proposes a multiple-family residential development bounded by Norwalk Boulevard, Bloomfield Avenue, 166th Street and the city boundary.

The City Council recommended that a number of details be re-examined. The general plan has been adopted and opposition to its concepts was too late.

The commercial development plan calls for specialty retail and recreational use with compatible offices and services. It will be "downtown Cerritos" adjacent to the planned City Hall, City Library, churches and schools. The area will be planned for architectural beauty and for efficiency. Loading and unloading of goods shall be separate from the public view.

The residential area will emphasize townhouses.

Cerritos lab in business

The Cerritos College cosmology lab is in the non-profit half-staying business for the first time this summer.

Styling, cutting, shampooing, tinting, permanents, and all types of wig care are available to the public daily except Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Thursday hours are 14:30 p.m.

The nonprofit fee schedules are about a third of those charged at regular shops, instructors estimate.

What's the Siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

11 p.m., injury traffic accident, Alamitos Avenue and Seventh St.; 11:19 p.m., trash fire, 70½ Via Wanda; 11:22 p.m., smoke investigation, 550 Vernon St.; 11:50 p.m., resuscitator, 1320 Mira Mar Ave.

Friday
12:27 a.m., drug overdose, 2411 Terrace Ave.; 1:34 a.m., electrical fire, 4415 Clark Ave.; 9:35 a.m., oil spill, Berth 78, Long Beach Harbor; 9:51 a.m., oil spill, Berth 78, Long Beach Harbor; 11:55 a.m., trash fire, 6777 Atlantic Ave.; 12:52 p.m., rescue, 70th Street at Orange Avenue; 1:25 p.m., grass fire, 242 Cerritos Ave.; 2:20 p.m., washdown, 6289 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 3:58 p.m., car fire, Long Beach Boulevard at the Long Beach Freeway; 4:48 p.m., injury traffic, Palo Verde Avenue at Barbanel Street; 6:44 p.m., resuscitator, 571 E. 64th St.; 7:45 p.m., grass fire, Pacific Coast Highway at Loynes Drive.

Briefly...

No COCU dominoes, Booth under fire, reader vs. mag

By LEE RODNEY

We were wrong, it seems, in suggesting that there might be a "domino theory" reaction to the withdrawal of the United Presbyterian Church from the Protestant Consultation on Church Union (COCU). Meeting after that pullout, the other wing of Presbyterianism in COCU, the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. (Southern), voted to stay in the deliberations, along with the Methodists, Episcopalians, Christian Disciples, United Church of Christ, and the three Negro denominations, the A.M.E., C.M.E. and A.M.E.Z.

REV. DR. NORMAN Vincent Peale, whose popular column appears on these pages, is extending his publishing ministry to Spanish-speaking Americans, he advises us. The booklets and sermons which are distributed in millions of copies through the non-profit Foundation for Christian Living will now also appear in Spanish. Says Peale: "Spanish-Americans constitute our second largest language group and they have not yet become mixed linguistically into our great melting pot. They have their own newspapers, radio and television stations and magazines, but few devotionals are available to them."

JOHN NICHOLLS BOOTH, whose final years as pastor of Long Beach Unitarian Church were marked by some pretty warm controversy over his anti-Israel sermons and activities, is still in the eye of

RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 1, 1972

that particular storm, we note.

Currently interim pastor of First Unitarian Church of Detroit, Booth was attacked in a recent issue of Christianity & Crisis, along with the magazine itself, by Lehigh University theologian Franklin Littell, who is president of Christians Concerned for Israel.

Said Littell: "If Christianity & Crisis wants to attack Israel by citing the Communist Left, doesn't their kind of 'objectivity' also call for a statement from the Radical Right? We can supply appropriate paragraphs, translated, from Julius Streicher or Josef Goebbels. Or, if the editor prefers English originals, we can send him paragraphs from John Nichols Booth...from the American Mercury and the Cross and the Flag..."

Booth shot off a letter about this to Christianity & Crisis, and in its latest issue the magazine says: "Because we published this material, we feel bound to print the following statement from a letter we received from Mr. Booth: 'The American Mercury and the Cross and the Flag reprinted two old sermons of mine without prior permission. Where they obtained them, I don't know, but thousands are in circulation. Dr. Littell knows, I trust, that G.L.K. Smith's forward said 'Dr. Booth cannot by any stretch of the imagination be considered as a parti-

san or ideological devotee of the Christian Nationalist Crusade or its official organ.'"

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD, a fraternal insurance company, has presented what it calls "an initial grant" of \$25,000 toward the development of the forthcoming four-year liberal arts Lutheran College at Irvine. Built by the Missouri Synod on a 113-acre hilltop site overlooking UC-Irvine, the campus is expected to be ready for students in 1974, and is seen as the denomination's major educational institution for the 13 western states.

THE MAGAZINE Christianity Today comes under fire from one of its readers for something it said in its editorial "Plain Talk on Vietnam," (parts of which we ran in this section.)

The editorial said: "...especially Christians, should stand by the President, even if they think his policy is mistaken."

Reader Marie K. Wiens of Hillsboro, Kans. is shocked and wants to know if this could have been a misprint. "While I am all for supporting our nation's

leaders in every way possible," she writes, "I am unable to accept a blind obedience such as you advocate. Instead of, as you say, 'Christians should pray that what is being done will lead to peace and justice,' would it not be better to pray that WE WILL DO THAT which will lead to peace and justice?" (Emphasis in Mrs. Wiens' letter.)

This seems to join an important issue. Should Christians "stand by" their country's leader even when they think his policies are mistaken. In fairness to Christianity Today, its plea for Christians to back the President is not in a vacuum, but is predicated on the fact that Americans are fighting and dying and imprisoned, and that the President has said he wants to get us out of Vietnam. Most Americans are not comfortable with the very thought of opposing the nation's leadership in such matters, especially since they feel this country stands so far above others in so many important ways. But then many other honorable Americans (and sometimes the very same ones, conflicted) are very uncomfortable with this crummy war.

Is Christianity Today right on the duty of a Christian? Or is the reader for supporting our nation's

AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWOOD. 5121 Hyster, Edward Kiehl, Pastor. Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 CHATWIN, REV. JOSEPH C. MEAGOR, JR. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.
CALVARY South & Line, Rev. Harold E. Dohy, Interim Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
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10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
DR. EARL D. RADMACHER
WESTERN CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST SEMINARY
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLIFIED PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY IN DEPTH
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero 10:45 A.M. Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
REV. BILLY ADAMS SPEAKING
6:30 P.M.
CROWN QUARTET
NURSERY CARE — BOTH SERVICES

SUNDAY JULY 2
Christian Life Church
3400 PACIFIC AVE.
ADJACENT TO THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY
9:30 A.M. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR
10:45 A.M. COMMUNION SERVICE
6 P.M.
Music Department presents
"IN GOD WE TRUST"
Bible-Centered Patriotic Musicals
Directed by Roy Anthony, Jr.
Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

Lakewood HUD grant OKd

A \$58,000 federal grant to the City of Lakewood to finance a data-processing system and community-planning studies has been approved by the Department of Housing and Ur-

ban Development, Rep. Craig Hosmer said Friday. The money will be equally divided between the computer accounting system and projected surveys of several sections of the city where substandard

utility services may need updating, said City Manager Milton Farrell.

The city applied for the grant May 30 and expected to complete both parts of the planned project in six months, Farrell said.

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ASSN.
Starlight Serenades
EVERY TUESDAY EVENING AT 8:00 * JULY 4 THRU AUG. 29

On a warm summer's eve — time for good music... good friends... good times

Starlight Serenades are back for the 11th season, cosponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Symphony Association. The free-admission, nine-concert series will be presented each Tuesday at 8 p.m., July 4 through August 29 at the Band Pavilion of Recreation Park (corner of 7th Street and Park Avenue). Come early and bring a picnic supper.

1972 STARLIGHT SERENADES
Tuesday, July 4. American Pops Concert. In their first combined performance — the Long Beach Municipal Band led by Charles Payne and the Long Beach Symphony's Starlight Serenade Orchestra conducted by Jack Palacios.
Tuesday, July 11. Long Beach Civic Light Opera performing excerpts from the smash hit Fiddler on the Roof.
Tuesday, July 18. Youth takes the spotlight with "In Session" high school talent and the Charles Freeman Gospel Singers.
Tuesday, July 25. Jazz Night. The Dixieland sound of the 562nd Air National Guard Band of Van Nuys.
Tuesday, August 1. Opera Night. Excerpts from familiar and favorite operas performed by the Starlight Serenade Orchestra conducted by Stefan Petroff. Guest soloists: Lois Vaccariello, Robert Gray, Roger Ardrey.
Tuesday, August 8. The Long Beach Barbershoppers. Relive the days of harmony and Sweet Adeline with guest host Harold Peary, "The Great Gildersleeve," through the courtesy of Gibraltar Savings and Loan.
Tuesday, August 15. Pops Concert. The Starlight Serenade Orchestra under Jack Palacios, with guest conductor Robert Brunner performing his score from Disney Production's "Wild Country."
Tuesday, August 22. Randy Kemner and Steve McAndrew — (The Three Of Us) bring on their orchestrations and arrangements with the Long Beach City College Stage Band and String Section.
Tuesday, August 29. All Gershwin Night. Alberto Bolet returns from Europe to conduct the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in the hits of the immortal Gershwin.

PR-GEN 3-257-13



SOME OF THE teen-agers who use the "Glory Surf and Transportation Company" route to the beach prepare to board the 7 a.m. bus at

El Dorado Park Community Church. Successful project has branched out into other summer activities for young people.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Confident living Hard Rock Cafe's success story

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Would you believe it? Giant hamburgers, mouth-watering ice cream and honest-to-goodness American-style apple pie have taken the youth of London by storm. Every noon and night they throng the Hard Rock Cafe on stylish Park Lane in the heart of Mayfair.

But there's little style to the cafe, simply an eating establishment set up in a former automobile showroom — Rolls Royce, no less! No carpets, no hangings, just tables and chairs; but man, it's real good eating.

And there's something else—spirit—terrible spirit. The place is packed full of happiness along with plenty of go-go. If you like hard rock music, here's the place, and believe me it's plenty loud. As for me, I sure do go for the food, but about that rock—well, a little goes a long way.

THE REASON we are so interested is because our friend, Isaac Tigrett, age 22, of Jackson, Tenn., is the man responsible for

developing this unique enterprise. Isaac wears his hair long and his face is encircled by a full beard. A collection of chains and medals adorn his chest. He dresses in traditional hippie attire.

But he is a business man and this goes for his young associates, too. In less than a year, their operation is deep into the black, which means they are making real money. But that is not what they are fundamentally after. Their goal is to find meaning in life and to do something real for a lot of people. Isaac's advertisement for waitresses was characteristically untraditional. "No one under 18 need apply. Must be good old-fashioned motherly type. Experience doesn't matter." One buxom lady appeared in response to the ad. "You boys looking for a good old Down South gal? I'm her," she grinned. She was hired on the spot. These waitresses love the kids, and vice versa, judging from the spritely banter.

Unable to find ice cream

in Britain to meet his Tennessee standards, Isaac experimented and came up with his own brand: and it's out of this world! His grandmother contributed her recipe for apple pie and his mom sent her salad dressing recipes.

No liquor is served. American soft drinks abound and scrumptious tall milkshakes get the call from most of the youthful customers.

A few signs around the otherwise barren walls proclaim the merits of Tennessee. But the biggest sign reads: "Marijuana—Assassin of Youth."

ISAAC FLEW to New York recently for a week-end. And what did he do? Got up on Sunday morning and came to Marble Collegiate Church. He asked for me, explaining he was a friend of mine. The ushers, noting all the hippie get-up, were a bit suspicious and started questioning him. But then Mrs. Peale came along. "Isaac!" she exclaimed, embracing him. The ushers retired, bewildered. Isaac chuckled. "I broke the iron curtain," he commented.

As a matter of fact, Isaac, and indeed many others of his generation,

have a deep and thoughtful spiritual interest. They are thinking their way and when young people really think they are pretty sure to come out okay.

GOINGS ON

Community Bible Church of Norwalk, which describes itself as "independent, fundamental, premillennial, for America," will celebrate Independence Day week-end on Sunday with a patriotic celebration, official dedication of the debt-free new auditorium, and an evening drama by the church youth entitled "Thank God I'm Free in America!" Home-made ice cream and cookies will then be served, says Rev. R. G. Osborne, pastor of the church at 12226 Alondra Blvd., and all are invited.

The "Spirit of Praise," an evangelistic and musical team from Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind., on summer tour, will be heard Tuesday, 7 p.m. in Westminster Brethren, 14614 Magnolia Ave.

Services Under the Stars begin Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., with guest musicians Jim and Marilyn Bell, who appear on the TV program "The Difference." A "Crusade for Christ" will be held from July 6 through 9th nightly at 7:30 at Narbonne Avenue Baptist, 24730 Narbonne Ave., Long Beach, with Steve Williams, 17, of Fresno and an evangelism team sponsored by the Southern Baptist General Convention of California. Dr. Kenny King, termed an authority on E.S.P. and the para-psychic, will speak Friday, 8 p.m. at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., sponsored by The Church of the Garden of the Prophets of San Pedro, a non-profit organization. Donation is \$2 and \$2 for students.

Transportation, counseling for teens

Church-beach bussing doing big 'business'

You know where Southern California teen-agers head for when summer comes and school is out. The beach.

Noting the youngsters streaming southward along Norwalk Boulevard with and without surfboards, hitching, cycling and every which way, the folks at El Dorado Park Community Church thought to themselves that there couldn't be many better opportunities for direct helpful Christian outreach to youth than this one.

Dubbing the project "The Glory Surf and Transportation Company," and assigning some key people to run it, the church began last week providing free bus transportation to the beach three times a week—on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—to junior and senior high youngsters.

Surfers catch a 7 a.m. bus, swimmers and beach-combers at 10, and they

are picked up at 1 and 3 p.m. for return to the church, at 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach.

From beach transportation, the project is rapidly spilling out in several other imaginative directions.

Eighty youngsters took the "glory road" to the beach the first week, report the two full-time directors of the program—Harold De Bie, basketball coach at Valley Christian High School of Cerritos, and Loren Van Woudenberg, baseball and JV basketball coach at the same school, both members of the church, which is a Reformed Church in America affiliate, and Long Beach's pioneer combined drive-in and sanctuary worship center.

The original idea and early steam behind the project is credited to John Tate, local businessman and lay leader at the church. "Why not put the church and the Lord at the

center of summer fun by helping these youngsters?"

he explained this week. "The boys and girls come from all religious backgrounds and there is no 'hard sell' of any kind by El Dorado Church. Tate emphasized, and the two youthful coach-directors agreed."

While the young surfers and swimmers are on their own at the beach, a "glory company" spirit has quickly developed, centered around a flag, with guitar music and singing. T-shirts are stenciled for identification for those who like the idea. Friday night beach parties are planned.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the two weekdays when the buses don't run, the church offers the teens lessons in guitar, charm classes and arts and crafts. Plans also include a backpack trip, golf lessons, outings to Dodger and Angel games and Or-

ange County Raceway, and flying lessons.

Summer school youngsters may soon be worked into the program via a noon bus.

The El Dorado congregation, from Pastor William Almedema down, is enthusiastic about the development. Volunteers have come forward to help, including college-age counselors.

Gratifying to those involved is the fact that some of the young glory riders have already begun showing up at the church on Sunday for Bible classes, despite the lack of pressure.

"If you're willing to put out for the kids that way," one mother said, "that's good enough for us."

Glory Surf and Transportation Company, a highly successful "non-profit" enterprise, will go all summer. And for quite a few summers to come, from all indications.

Nazarenes end ban on divorced members

Meeting in the Miami Beach auditorium where the Democrats and Republicans will hold their presidential nominating conventions, the Church of the Nazarene General Assembly, its 18th, set a goal of doubling world membership to one million persons in this decade.

As a sign of changing times, and new realities, an amendment to receive into church membership divorced persons "whose lives give evidence of regeneration" was adopted. It was defeated four years ago.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew welcomed the assembly and encouraged the church to embark on "a bold new mission to spread the healing touch of the gospel throughout the

world." A Democrat. Askew thanked the Nazarenes for making concessions on space so the halls could be prepared for the convention.

In what was seen as a warning not to place key importance on the Pentecostal phenomenon of speaking in tongues, Rev. Dr. Hugh C. Benner, general superintendent emeritus, termed the "blessing" of "speaking in unknown tongues" as inadequate and non-transforming. "Nazarenes have something better," he said, "old fashioned second blessing holiness."

Rev. Bill E. Burch, pastor of Long Beach First Nazarene, was one of the Southland delegates elected to the General Assembly.



PATRIOTIC DAY

Dr. Martin H. Scharlemann, graduate professor of exegetical theology at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, and brigadier general, retired, in the Air Force Chaplain Corps, will speak at the annual "America the Beautiful" services Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Cypress. Wearer of many decorations earned in World War II combat situations.

EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST
REV. ETHEL ADDINGTON — GUEST SPEAKER
SUN., JULY 2 — 2:30 P.M. — 1128 E. 4th St., 435-6972
HEALING SERVICE — TUES., 2:30, DR. BERNICE JAY, PASTOR

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "THE FREEDOM TO BE FREE"

Dr. Don Borthau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSIO
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"WHAT IS RELIGIOUS SCIENCE?"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
11 A.M. — "THE SCHOOL OF BEASTS"
— JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor
WELCOME TO OUR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
JULY 5-14, 9:00-11:45 A.M. Daily, Ages 5-12

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
51st and ORANGE
DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
9:00 AND 10:30 A.M.
"THE GRACE THAT PARDONS GUILT"
DR. PEEK SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES
6 P.M.
"CITY OF DEMONS"
WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING
AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. — "TRUE FREEDOM"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 — 935 E. BDWY.

REV. J. HERMAN ALEXANDER
CONCLUDING SERVICES
Sunday 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
TUES., 7:30 P.M. — Youth Services
WED., 7:15 P.M. — Mid-Week Bible Study
Sunday Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Comfortably Air-Conditioned
Nursery care all services
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St., No. L.B. Pastor, V. William Durbin

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
BIXBY KNOLLS 10:45 A.M.
1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor
"LIBERTY OR DEATH"
8:30 A.M. EARLY SERVICE
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
NORTH LONG BEACH 10:45 A.M.
1115 E. Market Virgil F. Halbig, Pastor
"WHAT IS RIGHT WITH AMERICA"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST
Trinity Denablin at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30 Services 9:30
Atlantic Atlantic 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach 54th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Bass
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Worship and Sunday School — 9:30 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Alipizar
Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace 3rd & Juipero — Rev. Ray Wirth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Builower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plochow
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McLean, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
10 A.M.
YOUTH CARAVAN TEAM
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:30 TO 12:15 ALL AGES
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY PH. 434-2294
CHILD CARE PROVIDED YOUTH GROUP 6 P.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"BODY AND SOUL"
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz PH. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Termino Rev. Richard B. Morlan, Supply Pastor
Worship & Church School 10:30 A.M. Child Care
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Off North Long Beach) 6350 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deamer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible Study — Web. 7

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"UNDERNEATH"
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS
YOUTH GROUPS — 4:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
500 E. MAIN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKIE, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
11:00 A.M. — "THE CHRISTIAN MINISTER"
5:30 P.M. — DISCUSSION GROUPS
6:30 P.M. — "THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
INTER DENOMINATIONAL
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunlight (18th St. at City Coll.)
"WHO SPEAKS FOR FREEDOM?"
REV. LAUTZENHISER, SPEAKING
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. "DO WE NEED A NEW DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE?"
6:00 P.M. — "HUMAN DEFICIENCIES AND GOD'S PERFECT KNOWLEDGE"

5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "CHRIST LOVED AND DIED FOR HIS CHURCH"
6 P.M. — "THE FIRM FOUNDATION OF GOD"

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
ROSE A. BORG-SPEER, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
Worship 10:00 A.M. — Communion Service
Classes for All Ages 8:45 to 9:45 A.M.
(Kindergarten - 8th Grades, Adult)
NURSERY CARE REV. J. P. MULLINE, PASTOR
WELCOME
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1903 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethman, Pastor 424-1007
9 A.M. Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 10 A.M.

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 92-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 1st Ave. GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Barker, N. Barker, A. St. George
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Prayers
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 5-Adults 498-1563
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) MA 3-4006
5633 Wardlaw Road PODEP MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. to adult) 9 A.M.
Nursery Care of both services
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arroyo Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard E. Belgum, Pastor — Rev. JOHN H. STENDALE
S.S. — 9:45, Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services, Marital & Family Counseling Available
TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A. Bk & Lkwd.)
WORSHIP 8:30 to 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30
437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR SYLVIA McDONALD
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 — Clark Avenue Pastor, Elder W. O'Connor
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.



Christian films at L.B. ball field

A ball field will be doing double duty this summer, at the corner of 59th and Downey Avenue in North Long Beach, as it will also be used as an outdoor theater for the showing of Christian films.

The field is part of the property of Community Grace Brethren Church. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, two films will be shown at 8:45 p.m., each lasting a half hour.

The first film, "Haunted Churchbell," is geared to children. The second will be a Moody Institute of Science film, "God of Creation."

Free refreshments will be served between films, and after the show. No offerings will be taken, and the community is invited. Viewers may sit or lie on the grass, or ask for an available chair.

Showings will continue through July, on Thursday and Friday, with new films each week.

Bible translations

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Bible Society says at least one book of the Bible has been translated into 1,431 languages and the entire Bible into 245. The New Testament has been translated into 329 languages.

McFarland received his master of arts and master of divinity degrees in June from Lincoln Christian College, Lincoln, Ill. He obtained his bachelor of arts from Pacific Christian College in Long Beach.

While attending Pacific Christian, McFarland served as youth minister of Westminster Christian Church and later as part-time pastor of Community Christian Church of Torrance.

McFarland and his wife, Mary, have one son, Eric Scott, who was born in February.

CHURCH HUMOR



"Here it is again! No money—just a note saying, 'you'll get your reward in the next world.'"

Baptist, Lutheran, Reformed Joint Bible school by 3 L.B. churches

A successful experiment in practical ecumenism has been concluded by three Long Beach churches of different denominations, which shared a common vacation Bible school.

Participating in the "One in Christ" school, which brought nearly 400 people together, were University Baptist Church, an American Baptist affiliate; St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America; and Long Beach Christian Reformed Church.

The experiment began with 300 people from the three churches filing into St. Luke's singing "We are one in the Spirit, we are one in the Lord." There

were 25 classes, with at least two teachers in each. Three kitchen crews worked at each facility in turn helping with the snacks, there were three sets of recreation volunteer workers, and at night, a Christian Youth Forum.

One of the teachers said: "It's like three sisters with the same parents living in the same house, spending years in their own rooms not knowing one another. And now the sisters are starting to know one another."

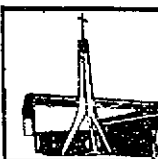
The three pastors now meet once a week for common study. Future joint plans include pre-marital counseling conducted by all three, rallies, joint youth work, joint leadership training sessions and a possible joint Christmas pageant. In a communication which appeared in all three of the church papers, the pastors said: "We have three sets of congregations, three facilities, but one Lord, whom we love and serve."

Honor Artesia church

Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves of the 66th Assembly District will present a resolution from the California Legislature to Zion Reformed of Artesia, 12325 Horst Ave. Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service. The resolution praises the church for 25 years of playing a vital role in the life of the city.

Famed choir

SALT LAKE CITY — The famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir, which has 375 members, was founded during the pioneer days when Brigham Young was leader.



THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A LIBRARY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.
10:45 A.M. — BRIGADIER HARTLAND GOLDTHWAITE
5:00 P.M. — STREET EVANGELISM
6:00 P.M. — PAUL WOLKENDORFER
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

New priest in 1st Mass here

Rev. Paul Stefanowich, I.M.C., who was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood in New Jersey earlier this month, will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving Sunday, 1:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Refuge Church.

"Father Paul," a native of Wibaux, Mont., grew up in Long Beach and graduated from St. Anthony's High School in 1945. He received his BA from Holy Apostles Seminary in Connecticut and did his graduate work in theology at Consolata Theological House of Study in Somerset, N.J.

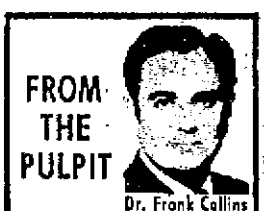
He is the son of Jerry Stefanowich and his late wife of Long Beach. After a vacation here with family and friends, he will return to New Jersey.

Churchwomen to hear Ara

Charles Ara, director of the West Side Neighborhood Center, and Rev. Lee Hirt, pastor of Silverado United Methodist Church, will be the speakers Friday for the monthly Church Women United Forum, to start with coffee at 9:30 a.m. in St. John's Baptist Church, 10th Street and Olive Avenue.

Presb. mission arm pledges ecumenism

Continued efforts "for active cooperation with numerous Christian bodies" has been pledged by the United Presbyterian Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations. In its first meeting since the General Assembly voted to withdraw the denomination from the Consultation on Church Union,



If you are not a Christian and you suddenly found out that your time was almost up, would you KNOW HOW to be saved and KNOW that you would go to heaven?

Are you among the number who say, "I'll take my chances," or perhaps you belong to the group who say, "I really don't think it matters. God will not send anyone to Hell."

There are two things we would like to help you with. First of all, if you will call me, I will send you a New Testament with the plan of salvation outlined so that even a child can understand.

Secondly, would you let one of our ministers open God's Word and show you how to be saved and know that you are saved? Call us. Come and listen to the Word. Help us to help you by establishing contact with us.

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
14772 Clark Avenue Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast: KFOX 1280 to AM Sunday 7:35 a.m.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
RENEWALTIME 7:30 P.M.
THURS. 7:30 P.M.
JAMES ROANE
MISSIONARY TO NEPAL
Pastor Shipley
Nursery provided • Oil Street Parking • Air-conditioned
L. L. Shipley, Pastor

Christian Science



AN OFFER OF HELP

Life can seem pretty rough sometimes. Greed, carelessness, and anger can get to you, if you let them.

But many people have found something that is helping them hold on—something that is restoring peace and order and purpose in their lives. It's a deeper knowledge of God, gained through reading the Bible and the Christian Science textbook.

Come in and read them yourself. Or borrow them to read at home, without charge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNBC-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KABC 8:45 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
DR. DAY'S SERMON WILL BE
"THE DECLARATION AND CHRISTIAN IDEALS"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES.
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

EL DORADO PARK CHURCH
(1 Mile South of Carson St.)
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA!"
Rev. Miedema
7:30 P.M.
"SERVICES UNDER THE STARS"
* "A New Freedom" - Rev. Leestma
* Music by Jim and Marilyn Bell
SUNDAY TELECAST: CATV CH. 8 — SUN. 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
KHOF CH. 30 — SAT. 5:30 P.M. & SUN. 10:00 P.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development
Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director
3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach
Church Office 596-1641

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 595-4199
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
657 Redondo Ave. Phone 434-0727
Pastor Rev. Nino Vito Hayninen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
MURIEL STINE
Guest Speaker
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. — Message Service

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
OF LONG BEACH
FULFILLING THE SPIRITUAL NEEDS
OF THE HOMOPHILE COMMUNITY
SERVICES 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
1105 RAYMOND
REV. JOH BULLOCK 434-1944

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
8:45 A.M. Adults Bible Study
10:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER
SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH
2 GREAT SERVICES
10-11:30 A.M. PATRIOTIC SERVICE FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Sermon: "A SPIRITUAL SOLUTION FOR OUR NATIONAL PROBLEMS"
6 P.M. — Combined Choir • Adults • Teens • Children present
"IN GOD WE TRUST"
NURSERY CARE
2280 Clark Avenue
Phone 597-3301
Bill E. Burch, Pastor

XERO 860
The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon
of the Pacific Coast
Inspiring programs and music of faith and devotion all day and night
WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE
233 "A" Street San Diego, 92101

Services Under the Stars
Sunday evening services held in the beautiful park-like drive-in facility. Located on Norwalk Boulevard between Carson and Wardlow Road, Long Beach. Enjoy the Singing Fountains after the service.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
August 15, 7:30 p.m. — MID-SUMMER SPECIAL — THE OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR QUARTET & HANLEY RUDY ATWOOD IN A SPECIAL EVENING OF MUSIC
August 20, 7:30 p.m. — 20-voice New Direction Singers present "Decisions"
August 27, 7:30 p.m. — Dr. Dick Hills from Overseas Crusades, guest speaker
September 3, 7:30 p.m. — Color film, "GOD LOVES PEOPLE" starring Redd Foxx
September 10, 7:00 p.m. — Color film, "FOR PETE'S SAKE"
September 17, 7:00 p.m. — The Judi Reid Singers in concert
September 24, 7:00 p.m. — Dr. Raymond Lindquist speaking; soloist Dorothy Marsh
3655 NORWALK BOULEVARD, LONG BEACH
(1 mile south of Carson Street)
Church Office: 596-1641
REV. WILLIAM MIEDEMA, Pastor REV. KENNETH LEESTMA, Lay Development MR. MARY FOGLEMAN, Children's Director MR. JERRY MARTIN, Youth Director

Here's one aerospace firm countering economic trend

Special to Business Section

There may be an economic recession in the aerospace industry, but no one seems to have told Stresskin Products Company about it.

Stresskin, a division of Tool Research and Engineering Corp., is expanding its facilities again at the Irvine Industrial Complex where the company has been located for the past four and one-half years.

Originally, Stresskin built a 120,000-square-foot building. Then another 120,000-square-foot was added. A 20,000-square-foot facility came next, following several months ago by

another 120,000-square-foot plant.

All of these buildings were constructed on 35 acres in the complex.

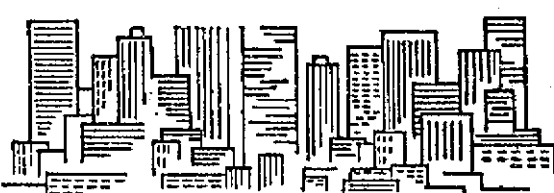
Most recently, Stresskin has acquired an additional 23 acres, almost doubling its acreage.

Although no specific plans have been announced for its development, it is for expansion purposes, according to Richard H. Loeffler, the company's vice president for corporate operations.

While aerospace employment has sharply declined in the last few years, Stresskin's employment numbers have grown



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 1, 1972 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-1

from 100 to 900 technicians and administrators.

The company claims a unique position in aerospace in that its expansion to date has run counter to industry trends.

Stresskin attributes its admirable position to a proprietary product line, such as "Soundwich" and diffusion superior to anything on the market.

Secondly, after five

years of intensive marketing efforts, Stresskin reports the "beginnings of complete world-wide product acceptability."

In the aerospace industry, insiders concede it is

particularly difficult to try to sell new materials. The industry traditionally has gone along with aluminum sheet and stringer construction. Therefore, Stresskin banked heavily on an educational marketing program.

As a result, Stresskin claims to have achieved acceptance in a much shorter period than the five to 10 years normally necessary to introduce new aerospace materials.

STRESSKIN manufacturers welded honeycombed panels of stainless steel through the entire range of super alloys and titanium for use in engines and air-

frame applications.

The Concord, the SST being built by France and Britain, is perhaps one of Stresskin's largest single programs at the moment.

However, Stresskin is involved with the new DC10 and Lockheed's L-1011, as well as a wide range of military aircraft.

The company will also play a part in the Space Shuttle, B-1 bomber and the F-14 and F-15 fighter aircraft programs.

Anti-noise pollution regulations have added a new dimension to the company's business.

Stresskin's products are of tremendous importance because of sound attenua-

tion, weight, temperature and strength requirements.

Growing governmental pressure for sound suppression in existing aircraft has added to Stresskin's position.

The company is delivering flat "Soundwich" for use in the DC10; to McDonnell-Douglas for other sound attenuation application; to General Electric for the CF-6-60 engine and to Rolls Royce for the RB-211 engine.

The company is also working with Boeing on sound abatement development for their 700 series aircraft and with McDonnell-Douglas for the DC9.

Good times ahead, experts say of remainder of 1972

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States' economy is heading for good times as it approaches the second half of the year, according to bankers, corporation officials and economists, the men who should know.

Blue collar workers, housewives and some small businessmen are pessimistic, a nationwide UPI survey showed.

"I think we're heading for a boom," said Dr. William C. Freund, vice president and economist of the New York Stock Exchange. "All signals are 'Go.'"

A. W. Clausen, president of Bank of America, the world's largest, said 1972 and '73 should be "very good years" which will "set the stage for long term economic advances without the runaway inflation that has plagued us for the last six years."

Bache & Co., New York, second largest brokerage in the United States, predicted the Dow Jones Industrial Average would hit record highs in the second half.

Edwin H. Gott, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., expects his company's volume to be more than 10 per cent greater than in 1971.

It was a different outlook when little people were questioned.

"I honestly find the economy a little frightening," said Kathryn Terwilliger, Pittsburgh housewife. "I don't think unemployment is easing, and inflation is getting worse."

"Food prices were much higher than before the freeze," said Troy Bosley, 38, Detroit, who hooks up "rag joint" connections at the Pontiac plant. Bosley thinks "everything should be held down until the country gets back on its feet."

"I haven't seen much improvement," said Mrs. Electra Miller, Miami, mother of four.

"I really think it would be difficult if we didn't have two incomes," said Donna Dempster, secretary at H. J. Heinz Co., Pittsburgh.

"I'm doing more business and making less money," said Abraham Bohn, owner of the Beacon Hill Pharmacy, Ashburton Place, Boston.

Retail sales in the March-April period increased 8 per cent over the comparable 1971 period.

The housing surge continued as interest rates remained low. About 2.2 million starts are predicted for the year.

Corporate earnings generally were strong. Some hit record levels. Analysts at Bank of America predicted they would be 15 to 20 per cent bigger this year than last.

Industrial production rose substantially in May for the ninth consecutive month, according to a June 14 re-

Buffums' earnings picture brightens

Buffums' should earn an estimated \$1.30 to \$1.50 per share of common stock on a primary basis in the fiscal year ending Jan. 31, 1973, up from 89 cents a share last year, Wm. S. Hansen, president of the specialty department store chain, told a group of security analysts last week.

There are 747,000 shares of common stock outstanding. Sales for the fiscal year should rise to \$39 million from the firm's nine stores in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties, up from \$37.2 million last year, he added.

Hansen said the substantial earnings gain is expected to be achieved by good incremental profits on the sales increase together with the effectiveness of new expense control systems, especially in the selling cost and credit areas, and reduced depreciation.

THE EXECUTIVE said among the firm's longer-term goals are to raise sales per square foot of selling space to \$100 from the current \$82, profit margins to 4 per cent after taxes, and return on invested capital to 14 per cent. He declined to predict when this can be achieved.

However, he estimated by the end of the fiscal year ending January 31, 1977, or five years hence, the company should have 13 stores in operation, including four new ones, with annual volume near \$55 million.

"In order to accomplish this, we will need to maintain a compounded average growth rate in sales in excess of 7 per cent per year," he commented. "This will reflect a combi-

nation of natural growth, inflation, improved market penetration, and the expansion of the store base."

Authors speak out

MANAGEMENT BY RESULTS, by Edward C. Schleh. McGraw-Hill, \$8.50.

This book is subtitled "The Dynamics of Profitable Management" and in it is something for every member of management.

It is a fresh approach to solving many staff problems and the "results" insight is applicable at every level of responsibility.

The author's stated purpose is to help management members to fully develop the judgment, ingenuity and initiative of all employees and then to help attain maximum fulfillment of the needs of each of them.

Schleh's ninth chapter is especially interesting, inasmuch as he tackles the always weighty problems of delegated authority. The chapter is headed: "Managing from the Second Management Echelon."

Assisted by charts, the chapter tells that "overdelegation may lead to poor communication, to excessive payroll, and to imbalance in the operation."

Delegating responsibilities, the author declares, should be a fact "only when the work is too much for the manager to do."

In other chapters, Schleh — president of a management consultant firm in Palo Alto which for more than a decade has successfully applied his "results" approach — discusses how to encourage supervisory decision making and how to maintain individual accomplishment from variable groups. —RLB

WHO WILL GET YOUR MONEY? by John Barnes William Morrow, \$8.95

"Every day... a great deal of property and future family security are sacrificed when property owners die. Certainly after a lifetime of saving and self-denial this was not their intention."

Thus opens one of the finest books on estate savings to come along in a while. The author, of Palo Alto, a veteran in the investing field, does more than introduce the many problems of after-death taxes, probate, wills, trusts and the like.

He sets out specific examples in an easy-to-read style and many of his suggestions, if acted upon by his readers, will be money-savers.

The appendices include up-to-date sections on California's own inheritance taxes. —RLB

port by the Federal Reserve Board. That increase was one-half of one per cent.

Capital spending at mid year, the key to business confidence, was estimated to be running about 14 per cent higher than the 1971 level.

Inflation, unemployment and a worsening balance of



DROWN HONORED BY CURTIS

Jack Drown (center) of Drown News Agency, Westminster, shows special leather-bound edition of news Ladies' Home Journal to Mayor Derek McWhinney (right). Fred Van Raes (left) of Curtis Circulation Company, made presentation to mark Drown's 50th anniversary "serving Long Beach and Orange County."

Standard Brands buys Seattle firm

Sid Greenburg, chairman of the board of Standard Brand Paint Company, Torrance, has announced consummation of the previously announced transaction whereby the company has acquired the assets, subject to certain liabilities, of Wax and Raines Standard Brands, Inc., a Seattle-based firm with four retail outlets. Purchase price of the acquisition was \$6,350 shares of Standards Brands Paint

Company's common stock. Wax and Raines earnings were not disclosed. However, sales for 1971 were \$3,200,000.

Greenberg said in his opinion the acquisition would not have any material short term effect on the earnings of Standard Brands Paint Company.

Standard Brands plans to operate Wax and Raines as a wholly owned subsidiary under present management.

Dye Masters breaks ground in Carson

Groundbreaking ceremonies have marked the first phase of an expansion program by Dye Masters, Inc., a division of National Spinning Co., Inc. of New York.

With the new plant location in Carson, Dye Masters, commission yarn dyers, "initiated this portion of our growth plan," according to John Smith, executive vice president.

The facility, which will be constructed at a cost of \$3.5 million, will encompass a 200,000-square-foot building, which will include offices, laboratories, a dye house, winding room and a warehouse, Smith explained.

Layout and design of the material handling systems is under the direction of Semeo, Sweet and Mayers.

trade are the major negative indicators.

The U.S. trade deficit rose to \$3.24 billion in the first period, almost twice as much as the \$1.8 billion deficit in the fourth quarter. And that doesn't help the country's financial standing around the world. Japan is a big problem.

William Eberle, special trade negotiator for the White House, estimated recently that the trade deficit with Japan alone this year would be as high as \$4 billion.

Walter B. Wriston, chairman of First National City Bank of New York, the country's second largest, is bullish on the economy because it now seems "immune to Vietnam chills" and "election year fever."

Wriston conceded the April-May trade deficit reports were not conducive to "national celebration."

"A troublesome spot in the economy is the trade balance," said James C. Howell, vice president and economist at First National Bank of Boston, the largest in New England. "It's very poor." Howell is optimistic overall. He says the economy has enough momentum to carry into 1973.

While housewives and steelworkers talk little about trade deficits, they are vocal when it comes to inflation and unemployment, areas that worry men in the executive suites as well.

"Our most stubborn problem is unemployment," said Wriston of Citibank, New York. "With the jobless rate hovering around 6 per cent we'll probably see not much more than one percentage point change in the half year ahead."

R. R. Kearton, executive vice president, Lockheed Missile and Space Co., Sunnyvale, Calif., said his company had stabilized its work force after heavy cutbacks. "I see some modest growth in the days ahead," said Kearton.

John Glaze, president of Intech, a Charlotte, N.C., firm specializing in hosiery processing and packaging equipment, said the company is on the upswing after "hitting the bottom about two months ago." His plant now employs 80, up from 60 of last year. During the mini-skirt craze two years ago, when women demanded pantyhose, Glaze employed 135 people. His business was hurt when jeans became a fad. "People are not afraid to spend now," said Glaze. "We're running into a labor shortage. We can't get machinists even though we made the maximum wage increase allowed by the Pay Board."

CapTech trend is 'favorable' Denny's in strong comeback

CapTech Inc., Long Beach, continues to experience a favorable trend in operations in the second quarter of the year, Grant Robbins, president, announced at the annual stockholders meeting.

As previously reported, for the three months ended March 31, 1972, net income after taxes increased to \$94,000 or \$0.09 per share from \$21,000 or \$0.02 in the first quarter of 1971.

Sales in this year's first quarter totaled \$4,831,000, up from \$3,846,000 in the comparable period of last year.

In the first half of 1971, the company had net income after taxes of \$61,000 or \$0.06 a share on sales of \$9,156,000.

Robbins stated: "The improvement in our business is reflected in each of the company's four operating subsidiaries. The first quarter results were ahead of forecast and we remain optimistic concerning the outlook for the balance of the year."

Business show set July 7-9 in Anaheim

Thirty-five different types of products and services, geared for individuals interested in owning their own business, will be exhibited at the sixth annual Business Opportunity Show, July 7-9 at Anaheim's Royal Coach Hotel.

The show will be held in the hotel's King Arthur Exhibit Hall daily from 1 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

A strong improvement in third quarter sales, revenues and earnings was recorded by Denny's Restaurants, Inc. compared with the third quarter a year ago, president and chief executive officer Robert W. Eberle announced.

Higher operating results were also achieved for the first three quarters of the company's current fiscal year.

Eberle said the higher operating results in the current fiscal year reflect the improved sales volume of existing Denny's restaurants and Winchell donut houses and the increased number of units in operation.

In the third quarter when overall sales increased 24 per cent, sales of individual company-operated Denny's restaurants rose approximately 15 per cent on average over the sales of the same restaurants during last year's third quarter.

In the first and second quarters of the current fiscal year, sales of individual company-operated Denny's restaurants gained 7 per cent and 11 per cent on average, respectively, from the sales of the same restaurants during the first and second quarters of last year.

Big spending COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Deft Co., a real estate developer, said it plans to spend \$30 million building a apartment and office structures at Nashville, Tenn., over the next three years.

Fidelity Federal celebrates 35th

Through July 8 Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association will celebrate its 35th birthday, according to Roy Riggie, vice president and manager of the Long Beach regional office.

Open house ceremonies will be held at each of the association's offices with any adult visitor receiving a new 2-by-3-foot American Flag.

"As this is a presidential election year and the 4th of July falls during our birthday celebration, we thought residents of areas where our offices are located would enjoy receiving a new 50-star American Flag," Riggie stated. "The flags are ideal for home use and can be hung in a window or displayed on the door," he added.

Progressive Savings opens Wednesday

Progressive Savings and Loan Association will open its new Long Beach regional office at 3500 E. Seventh St. Wednesday, it was announced by Willard H. Clarke, chairman of the board.

The modern single-story building, with 4,250 square feet of operating space and parking lot, will offer Long Beach savers personalized customer service, a variety of savings plans and advanced equipment and facilities.

With assets in excess of \$30 million, Progressive Savings is headquartered in Alhambra.

Lion Country Safari starts railroad service

With a former "Super Chief" engineer at the throttle, Lion Country Safari Thursday rolled out its African Express — a 120-passenger steam-powered train running along the African wildlife preserves' picturesque river section.

Veteran engineer Jack Cody, now regional operations supervisor for Amtrak after a career at the helm of the Santa Fe's crack "Super Chief," was at the controls of the leisurely rolling train as Lion Country Safari added its newest dimension to African wildlife viewing.

From the narrow-gauge tracks, which run between the park's Safari Camp

(entertainment area) and the preserve, passengers may now view the section containing such animals as giraffe, elephant, hippo, white rhino and myriad species of antelopes, along with ostriches and other African birds, all in natural environment.

The African Express is one of four new features about to adorn the growing Safari Camp area, according to President Harry Shuster.

A free-flight aviary was set up, opening this weekend, with a glass-enclosed reptile exhibit slated for completion next week. In mid-July, a 400-seat puppet theatre will be opened.

Bonds a 'different breed'

By CHARLES J. ELIA

now own 837 shares. The way the price is going, I'll have a loss of about \$1,000. I'm thinking of switching the proceeds into a bond fund. Although I'll take a loss, the bond fund provides more income, so I'll gradually make it up. I'm 73 and I need the income now. Am I thinking along the right lines?

sold like a mutual fund. Instead, it has a fixed number of shares outstanding — subject to new underwriting offerings of stock — and those shares are bought and sold on the New York Stock Exchange, just as you buy and sell shares of a manufacturing company.

charge. The day may come when such services are "unbundled" and charged for separately, but so far there has been a lot of official resistance at high levels to the unbundling concept.

Your letter's a bit skimpy on details so I don't know whether your broker's asking you to open a margin account. In that case, you'd have to agree to let him use your stock for lending to others or "hypothecate" it as collateral for any credit he extends you.

A. I can't fault your approach a bit for someone in your situation. The mutual fund you own is a balanced fund which splits its portfolio between stock and bond investments and its performance has been disappointing to many investors.

Eight years is long enough to give it a fair try and if it has failed to meet your objectives, you're quite right to seek more income elsewhere. The fund is yielding only a little more than three per cent in dividend income at recent net asset value.

A switch into the bond fund, if you make it, should be done with full awareness on your part that you are buying an entirely different breed of investment.

The bond fund operates like the mutual fund in that it manages a pool of money and invests it among many issues. But it is a closed-end trust, meaning it doesn't continuously issue and redeem its own shares, and it invests only in straight debt securities — corporate bonds, government issues, and prime commercial paper. But it isn't bought or

The bond fund, however, would seem a better fit for your objectives. At recent prices and on the basis of dividends paid (they flow through to the shareowner out of fund income just as do those of mutual funds) in the past 12 months, the bond fund is currently yielding a little over seven per cent. It has another feature you would probably find convenient — monthly payment of dividends.

While the bond fund may be relatively more suitable for you, it's obviously subject to the same kinds of market influences as other securities. It can and does fluctuate in per-share value and its continued successful performance will depend on how well its managers handle its bond portfolio.

Q. I HAVE quite a number of stock certificates. If I should give them to my broker, he would put them in Street name and would send me the quarterly dividends. Do you know if there's any charge for doing this work?

A. Brokers handle this kind of safekeeping chore as a service to their customers and levy no extra

N.Y. Stock Exchange

[illegible]

SECRET WITNESS



\$100,000 IN CASH REWARDS

"Someone always knows" is the theory behind the Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program. In crimes that the police department has been unable to solve there is always someone who can lend valuable information—but because of fears for one's safety or incrimination or various other reasons—that person is reluctant to come forward. And in crimes where time is an important factor to the police, Secret Witness will be used to obtain that information without delay.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program is designed to relay information concerning any of these cases to the police via the newspaper without ever knowing the name of the Secret Witness. For information leading to arrest and conviction—a reward fund of \$100,000 has been established by the I.P.T.

HOW SECRET WITNESS WORKS

Each Thursday and Sunday, the I.P.T. will publish a list of the cases currently on the Secret Witness program . . . the rewards for each case and all pertinent information.

If you have any data that would be valuable to the police department in solving these crimes—the procedures to follow are . . .

Call the Secret Witness telephone 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and 12 midnight Monday through Friday or, 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, or mail in your information using this Secret Witness code system:

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself -- any name, as long as it's not your own -- and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, California 90801.

George
A12BC3
(choose your own
name and number)

TEAR HERE

George
A12BC3
(save this)

After the case is solved, the Secret Witness picks up his reward and his identity remains unknown.

SECRET WITNESS — continuing weapon in the fight against crime

each, Calif., Sat., July 1, 1978

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JEEPSTER Commando, 4 whl.
 drive, hardtop, 1979 \$1099
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER'S
INT'L TRUCK CENTER
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WAGNER V-8 power brakes &
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Jeeps 1658
JEEP \$1898
WAGNER V-8, automatic,
power steering, radio and heater, front
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SUNSET FORD	598-5588

H.D. Spohrer XLT, 2500 ml, 8"
 bed, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989
 Drilled, must sell, \$1895, 213-377-
 1091

ESTD 1956 **V.L.d. auto sales**

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21 FORD van cust club w/gw. Va.
 22 CHEVY 3500, 120000, 1988
 23 CHEVY 73, 1 ton panel, \$2195. 1688
 24 RECORDS DIR 527-7317.
 25 FORD 3500, 120000, 4 whl drive
 26 1988, 120000, 1988, 120000, 1988
 27 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, cust, skd, \$2100.
 28 120000, 1988, 120000, 1988
 29 CHEVY P/B, 1988 FORD \$300.
 30 1987 FORD 1/2, 120000, 1988, 120000
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 33 1988 or make offer, 634-8707
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Hwy. 597-6633</p> <p>S&J Chevrolet 11900 South St. Artesia 845-1276</p> <p>Williams Chevrolet 11980 Firestone, Norwalk 868-0576</p> <p>Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 4-3341</p> <p>C. Cannon Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd. 633-0781</p> <p>George Chevrolet 17000 Lkwd. Bl. Belli. WA 5-2251</p> <p>CHRYSLER</p> <p>R. O. Gould Chrysler, Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1801</p> <p>Guy Moothart 1112 M. L.B. Bl. Comla. 432-7174</p> <p>Fair-way Chry. Plym. 9250 Lakewood Blvd. WA 3-0966</p> <p>Lakewood Chry.-Ply. 4919 Candlewood ME 4-7330</p> <p>DATSUN</p> <p>Long Beach Datsun 3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333</p> <p>Torrence Datsun 20710 Hawthorne Bl., Tor. 370-7401</p> <p>Moon Datsun 5450 South St., Lkwd. 925-1277</p> <p>Harbor Datsun 1030 W. PCH. Harbor City 534-4800</p> <p>Coast Datsun, Inc. 4645 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-8401</p> <p>DODGE</p> <p>Glenn E. Thomas 340 E. Anaheim St. 437-6491</p> <p>Brookhurst Dodge 10151 G.G. Bl., G.G. 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St., Lakewood 531-7600</p> <p>Jack Watkins GMC 2699 Atlantic Ave. 427-7460</p> <p>HONDA</p> <p>Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic Ave. 423-1433</p> <p>Norm Reeves Honda 15745 Lakewood, Para. 531-0180</p> <p>Frahm Honda 7255 E. Firestone, Dwny. 861-9741</p> <p>JAGUAR</p> <p>Boulevard Buick BOULEVARD BUICK-JAGUAR ONLY AUTH. DEALER IN L.B. 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611</p> <p>JEOP</p> <p>Dessor Motors Inc. 4015 E. Anaheim St. 438-4560</p>	<p>LAMBORGHINI</p> <p>C. Bob Rutley 1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-8721</p> <p>LINCOLN-MERCURY</p> <p>Murphy Line-Mer. 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321</p> <p>Fladehor Line-Mer. 17617 Bellini Bl. Belli. 925-0481</p> <p>Sachs & Sons 9515 Lakewood Blvd. 70-1-0721</p> <p>Prince Lincoln Merc 8730 L.B. Bl. South Gate 567-9611</p> <p>MAZDA</p> <p>Long Beach Mazda 3670 Cherry Ave. 427-5494</p> <p>Mazda Of Huntington Beach 17331 Beach Cl. (714) 842-6666</p> <p>Frahm Mazda 7345 E. 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Compla. 639-7244</p> <p>Freeway Toyota 8515 Artesia 531-6660</p> <p>Cabo Bros. 2901 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7901</p> <p>Kick Pastor 3451 Firestone, S.G. 70-7-2161</p> <p>Les Scarlett Toyota 10081 G.G. Bl., G.G. 532-2630</p> <p>Norwalk Toyota 11530 Firestone, Norwalk 868-0633</p> <p>Triangle Toyota 12421 Carson, How. Gor. 866-4660</p> <p>TRIUMPH</p> <p>Harbour Imports 841 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 830-8061</p> <p>Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951</p> <p>VOLKSWAGEN</p> <p>Circle Motors, Inc. 1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3663</p> <p>Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., Lkwd. 70-6-7241</p> <p>Bill Barry VW 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601</p> <p>Authorized VW Dealership</p> <p>Harrison Volkswagen Long Beach Blvd. at 101st St. Long Beach 426-5721</p> <p>College Volkswagen 5120 Lincoln Ave., Cypress (213) 860-1385 or (714) 876-1250</p> <p>Kendon Volkswagen Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Normandie Harbor City 707-7231</p> <p>Hub City VW 1150 E. Compla. 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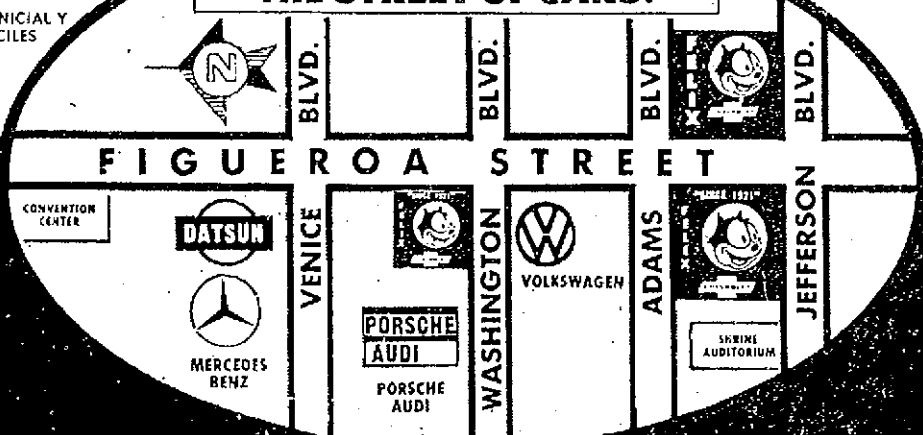
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'65 CHEV. "SUPER SPORT" Hardtop, automatic, air conditioning, (HPE266).	YOUR CHOICE \$342	'70 DODGE CHARGER, V-8, automatic, vinyl top, air cond. (553DNZ).	YOUR CHOICE \$1742
'66 PONTIAC Radio, heater, hardtop, automatic, (103DUT).		'71 PLYMOUTH "Road Runner", V-8, automatic, radio, heater.	
'65 FORD WAGON 10-passenger, V-8, automatic, rack, with air. (NPE319).	YOUR CHOICE \$442	'70 CHEVROLET Super Sport, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, air cond., (679BSP).	YOUR CHOICE \$1942
'66 MUSTANG V-8, automatic, radio, heater. (SYK435).		'70 MONTE CARLO V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. (118ACZ).	
'67 IMPALA V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes. (678DUQ).	YOUR CHOICE \$542	TRUCKS & VANS	
'67 CAMARO V-8, automatic trans., Radio, heater, power steering. (THR746).		'62 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup 6-cyl., 3-speed. C92611	\$342
'67 MUSTANG Hardtop, sport coupe, radio, heater, (YAB208).	YOUR CHOICE \$642	'67 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Pickup. "292", 4-speed, radio and heater. (Y48509).	\$1042
'67 PONTIAC GTO 2-Door, hardtop, automatic, radio, heater. (WCT208).		'69 FORD "VAN" V-8, automatic (96069C)	\$1842
'67 CHEV. "SUPER SPORT" V-8, automatic, radio, heater, air cond. (VIM404).	YOUR CHOICE \$742	'68 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Pickup, V-8, automatic, (H53325)	\$1942
'69 FORD "500" Sedan, automatic, air conditioning, (YVC663).		'70 FORD 3/4-Ton Van, V-8, automatic, radio and heater. (64470F)	\$2142
'69 PONTIAC GTO V-8, power steering, radio, heater, bucket seats. (ZYU675).	YOUR CHOICE \$842		
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Giants add to Dodgers' troubles, 8-4

By GORDON VIERRELL, Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Claude Osteen obviously wanted no part of the Dodgers' infield in his performance Friday night against the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park.

Having seen the Dodgers blow two games in the previous three nights because of faulty fielding, Osteen chose another, more direct

route to defeat: the home run ball.

There still was some bad fielding, but most of it was in the leftfield stands. At least the fans there had enough chances. The Giants slugged three homers, the Dodgers two, but San Francisco got the win, 8-4, and the O'Malleys now have dropped six of their last eight starts.

True to his word, manager Walter Alston said there'd be some changes. He'd hinted an altercation

or two following Thursday's giveaway in which two ninth inning runs produced another loss. He said he'd like to bench the whole infield but couldn't.

However, he not only could, but did, replacing Bobby Valentine at second base with Lee Lacy, who made his first start in the major leagues, subbing Jim Lefebvre for Steve Garvey at third and putting Maury Wills back at shortstop in place of Bill Russell.

He had to retract Wills, though, when the veteran suffered a muscle spasm.

DODGERS OF DAY

WES PARKER and CHRIS CANNIZZARO slugged two-run homers in Dodgers' 8-4 setback to San Francisco.

just before the game.

"They've all got the jitters," Alston said of Valentine, Garvey and Russell,

"so we'll see what these guys can do. One thing for sure, they can't hurt the defense any."

Overlooked, though, was the pitching.

Osteen, apparently wanting to keep the ball away from the suspicious infield, surrendered home runs in the first, third and fourth innings; the eighth, ninth and 10th homers he's given up this season.

"There wasn't much difference between Osteen tonight and other nights except they hit the heck out of him," Alston said. "Every pitcher is entitled to a bad game once in a while and I'm sure there's nothing seriously wrong with him."

The manager, though not exactly ecstatic following the fourth loss in the last five games, still was in a better mood than after Thursday's debacle.

"It feels better losing one like this, on good hitting, than the half dozen

others we threw away," he said.

Of Lacy, the 24-year-old infielder promoted just two nights ago from El Paso of the Texas League, Alston said, "I was happy with the way he played. He had to be nervous but he hit the ball right on the nose five times. He also almost had a grand slam."

That was in the fifth inning when the Dodgers, trailing 5-0, loaded the bases on a walk and singles

(Continued Pg. 5-2, Col. 2)



Rangers tee off on Allen

Home runs beat Angels again, 7-3

By DON MERRY, Staff Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. — "I'll be perfectly happy," manager Del Rice was saying before Friday night's game with the Texas Rangers, "if Lloyd Allen can go five or six innings."

Well, Allen went five innings all right but when he came out Rice was not exactly overjoyed with ecstasy.

The score at the time was 5-2 in favor of the Rangers and the Texans went on to hand the Angels a 7-3 reversal.

In his five rounds of toil, Allen permitted five runs (four earned) and seven hits. In the fifth he was the victim of back-to-back home runs by Ted Ford and Larry Rittner, the latter accounting for his first major league homer.

Allen, however, will remain in the starting rotation.

"It has been our plan all along to eventually make him a starter," Rice said. "He has too much talent to be kept in the bullpen."

"The move is where I want to be," Allen said. "This is what I've always wanted to do."

"I'm not at all apprehensive about it, but it's been so long since I've made a

ANGEL OF DAY

JIM SPENCER had three hits and drove in two runs as Angels howled in Texas, 7-3.

start that I've forgotten how to pace myself. I'm just going out there and throw as long and as hard as I can."

Allen breezed through the first two innings without working up a sweat but a couple of infield singles, Allen's own wild pitch and a run-scoring sacrifice hit by Dalton Jones gave the Texans a run in the third.

That was after Jim Spencer had presented Allen with a 2-0 lead in the top of the inning. Spencer followed a single by Vada Pinson and a walk to Andy Kosco with a two-run single to center.

Texans got two runs in the fourth to take the lead for good. Ted Ford singled and stole second, scoring on Toby Harrah's hit. A single by Ted Kubiak put

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 2)



CHRISSIE CONTINUES HER WINNING FORM

Chris Evert, who has been thrilling Wimbledon throngs with her triumphs, wriggled out of some tight spots Friday to beat Mary Ann

Eisel, 8-6, 8-6. The 17-year-old reached the final 16 of the women's singles, which has turned into a strictly American show.

—AP Wirephoto

Little Chrissie thrills 'em again at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England — There's a way to stop Chris Evert, and lots of tennis fans know what it is. The difficulty is doing it.

"Little Chrissie," as delighted fans at the Wimbledon championships call her, has reached the final 16 of the women's singles in her first challenge for the most coveted title in world tennis.

The 17-year-old star from Fort Lauderdale, is

giving the crowds plenty of thrills as she moves, not without trouble, toward an expected semifinal against defending champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia.

Miss Evert's most recent victim, Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis, is one of those who knows how to stop Chris, but finds difficulty in putting theory into practice.

"There's only one way of playing her and that's to

attack her," Miss Eisel said.

"It's no use playing Chris at her own game from the back of the court. If you try and swap drives with her, you're dead."

Miss Eisel tried to follow her own advice Friday in a third-round match and led Chris in each set. But cool Miss Evert used her baseline power and won 8-6, 8-6.

Today she plays Julie Anthony of Malibu in the

fourth round.

"I'm still playing Wimbledon match by match, not thinking about what's ahead," Chris said. "The more I play in front of a big crowd the better I feel."

Miss Evert and Miss Anthony were among eight Americans in the last 16—one of the best U.S. performances in years.

In the other half of the draw were Billie Jean King, three-times Wimbledon champion from Long Beach, Rosemary Casals, of San Francisco and Mrs. Nancy Gunter of San Angelo, Tex. Billie Jean, talking to herself as usual, defeated Ceci Martinez of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-3.

The next round pits Mrs. King against Britain's Winnie Shaw, Mrs. Gunter against Kerry Harris of Australia and Miss Casals against Mr. Betty Stove of Holland.

Patti Hogan of La Jolla, who ousted Australia's fifth-seeded Kerry Melville in the third round, takes on Pam Teeguarden of Cheviot Hills, Calif., and Laura duPont of Charlotte, N.C., meets eighth-seeded Francoise Durr of France.

Miss Goolagong is matched against Olga Morozova of Russia. The remaining women's match is between Britain's Virginia

SECOND DRUG TEST FOR RAMOS TODAY?

MADRID (UPI) — The World Boxing Council (WBC) Friday gave Mando Ramos one day to submit to an anti-doping test or risk losing the WBC lightweight title which he won on a split decision over Pedro Carrasco of Spain.

The first test after the fight showed traces of amphetamines in his urine, WBC secretary Jose Sulaiman said.

"Ramos has been advised he has until 1 p.m. today to get another test at a laboratory of his choice or the American Embassy," Sulaiman said. "If it is again positive, he will face sanctions which might include loss of the title."

"There are three possible sanctions," continued Sulaiman. "a fine, a suspension or disqualification."

But Ramon Velasquez, president of the WBC, said he would accept the resignation of Sulaiman, if he resigns in protest of the decision.

"The decision cannot be changed right now," Velasquez said. "For me, the champion is Mando Ramos. If there is anything else, anything that can be completely proved, then they should come to the council and the council will decide what to do."

Neither Ramos, who has gone into hiding somewhere in Madrid, nor Carrasco were available for comment.

Pirates succumb to rookie, NL East lead threatened

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Billy Williams drove in three runs and unbeaten rookie Rick Reuschel won his third successive game as the Chicago Cubs edged Pittsburgh, 4-3, Friday night in the opener of an important four-game series.

The loss, coupled with New York's win, left the struggling Pirates clinging to first place in the National League East by three percentage points. The Cubs are in third place, 3½ games behind.

Reuschel, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound right-hander purchased by the Cubs on June 15, held the Pirates to two

hits in 7 1-3 innings before being forced to leave with a sore ankle which he turned covering a play at first base.

Williams gave the Cubs a 1-0 lead in the first inning when he hit a sacrifice fly scoring Glenn Beckert, who had slammed a one-out triple off Dock Ellis.

Williams' double keyed a three-run rally in the sixth as the Cubs took a 4-0 lead. Don Kessinger and Beckert each singled with one out and scored when Williams doubled to left-center. Rick Monday followed with a single to score Williams.

The Bucs scored twice in the eighth when Roberto Clemente tripled scoring Dave Cash and Richie Hebner, who singled with two out off reliever Dan McGinn.

CHICAGO ab r h b i
Kessinger 3 1 1 0 0
Hebner 2 0 0 0 0
Williams 3 1 1 0 0
Beckert 2 1 1 0 0
Monday 2 0 1 0 0
Santo 2 0 0 0 0
Carrasco 1 0 0 0 0
Reuschel 7 2 3 0 0
Ellis 0 0 0 0 0
McGinn 0 0 0 0 0
Total 31 4 7 4

PITTSBURGH ab r h b i
Cash 2 0 0 0 0
Clemente 2 1 0 0 0
Starnold 1 0 0 0 0
Baxter 0 0 0 0 0
Givler 0 0 0 0 0
Almon 0 0 0 0 0
Brundage 0 0 0 0 0
Reuschel 6 2 3 0 0
Ellis 0 0 0 0 0
Walker 0 0 0 0 0
Shivers 0 0 0 0 0
Total 25 3 3 3

Detroit vs. Baltimore, KNBC (4), 11.15 a.m.
Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.
Sports Profile (Bo Schembacher), KABC (7), 3-30 p.m.
Hollywood Park race, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Golf For Swingers (Lee Trevino), KHL (9), 5 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KFI, 1 p.m.
San Diego vs. Cincinnati, KOGO, 7:30 p.m.
Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 8 p.m.

FORD BEATS O'BRIEN'S TAG

They should have called it the Ted Ford Show Friday night when Texas subdued Angels, 7-3. Here Ford steals second in bottom of fourth, beating tag by Syd O'Brien. He scored decisive run moments later. In addition, he homered, doubled and made biggest defensive play of night. Enough?

—AP Wirephoto



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1972 SECTION 5-Page S-1

Ryun advances in 800; Luzins misses

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Jim Ryun, who hasn't run the half-mile regularly in five years, won his semifinal heat in the 800 meters Friday in the U.S. Men's Olympic Track and Field trials.

Ryun, primarily a mile runner for most of his career, was timed in 1:47.3 for the 800, the metric equivalent of the half-mile.

The 25-year-old former Kansas star is shooting for berths on the Olympic team in both the 800 and 1,500 meter events.

Ken Swenson, American record holder at 800, also qualified for tonight's finals.

He finished second in the second heat behind Rick Wohlhuter of Chicago. Both were timed at 1:47.2.

The top-rated American in the half-mile last year, Juris Luzins, succumbed to a foot injury, finishing last in the second heat in 1:55. Tom Van Ruden was fifth in his race and failed to advance.

A pair of 19-year-old college freshmen won their heats in the 100-meter dash.

Ray Robinson of Florida A&M and Marshall Dill of Michigan State advanced into the semifinals today with Robinson running 10.0 with an aiding wind in the first round and Dill running 10.0 in the second round.

Joining the two as quarter-final heat winners were Warren Edmonson, the NCAA champ from UCLA, and Robert Taylor, the Texas Southern senior who won the National AAU title two weeks ago. U.S. Army Capt. Mel Pender also qualified.

John Craft, who whipped world record holder Victor Saneyev of Russia indoors earlier this year, led qualifiers in the triple jump.

The two-time defending AAU champ in the event, Craft sailed 55 feet with a 10.3 mile-per-hour wind. Gusts to 15 miles an hour hit the track.

All triple jumps and 100-meter races were aided by excessive wind, wiping out Taylor's time of 9.9 seconds in his heat, which would have equaled the

world mark. But the wind was nearly nine miles an hour at that point.

Jay Silvester led discus qualifiers with a fine throw of 211 feet 2 inches and John Powell of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach threw 201.0. Silvester, the world record holder, took only two throws to qualify, while Craft took just one jump.

Dr. Delano Meriwether couldn't stay with the

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)



Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	43	23	.652	—
Chicago	39	27	.591	4
Minnesota	35	29	.547	7
Kansas City	31	33	.484	11
Angels	31	37	.456	13
Texas	27	38	.415	15½

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	36	28	.563	—
Baltimore	35	29	.547	1
New York	28	34	.452	7
Boston	27	34	.443	7½
Cleveland	27	36	.429	8½
Milwaukee	26	37	.413	9½

Friday's Results

Texas 7, Angels 3.
N. York 1, Cleve. 0.
Balt. 3, Detroit 2.
Chicago 6, Oakland 5.
Minn. 2, K. City 0.
Milwan at Boston, rain

Games Today
Oakland (Hamilton 5:11) at Angels (Ryan 8:51), night.
Milwaukee (Lockwood 4:40) at Boston (Cuba 4:27), night.
Cleveland (Kirkner 1:21) at New York (Lindstrom 1:44).
Texas (Gooden 2:40) at Kansas City (Sutcliffe 2:40).
Minnesota (Perry 4:20) at Chicago (Lindgren 6:11).
Baltimore (Alexander 3:41) at Detroit (Lillich 12:51).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	41	27	.603	—
Houston	41	28	.594	½
Dodgers	36	32	.529	5
Atlanta	31	36	.463	9½
San Fran.	29	46	.378	16
San Diego	24	44	.353	17

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	40	25	.615	—
New York	41	26	.612	—
Chicago	37	29	.561	3½
St. Louis	34	33	.507	7
Montreal	29	38	.433	12
Phila.	24	42	.364	16½

Friday's Results

San Fran. 8, Dodgers 4.
St. Louis 4, Phila. 1.
New York 7, Montreal 3.
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Atlanta 5, Houston 2.
San Diego 4, Cincin. 3.

Games Tonight
Dodgers (Downing 4:40) at San Francisco (McDowell 8:51), afternoon.
Chicago (Jenkins 5:40) at Pittsburgh (Althoff 11:00), afternoon.
New York (Koonman 5:30) at Montreal (Morlon 4:20 or Torrez 9:30).
Cincinnati (Nolan 10:50) at San Diego (Arlin 12:10).
St. Louis (Gibson 4:50 and Santo 10:40) at Philadelphia (Nash 1:30 and Reynolds 6:30).

SPORTS CALENDAR

Softball — Joe Rodgers Classic, Joe Rodgers Park, 9 a.m.

Rough Water Swimming — Huntington Beach Pier, 9 a.m.

Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 1 p.m.; quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County International Raceway, Irwindale Raceway, all 7 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Oakland, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Auto Racing — Sprint Cars, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.

ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Table with 2 columns: Race, Horses. Includes sections for Saturday, July 1, 1972, and various race results.

Table with 4 columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Jockey. Includes sections for Saturday, July 1, 1972, and various race results.

Betz's Hollywood 'Cap

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Derby winner packs 129 at Hollypark Nine to chase Riva Ridge today

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer Riva Ridge, the most prestigious three-year-old ever to race in the West, will contest nine foes in the \$110,900 Hollywood Derby today at Hollywood Park.

Only one question exists about the Kentucky Derby winner's hardiness: Can he spot his Western rivals poundage? In bagging two parts of the Triple Crown—the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes—the brilliant sophomore son of First Landing-Bleria carried equal weights with his three-year-old peers.

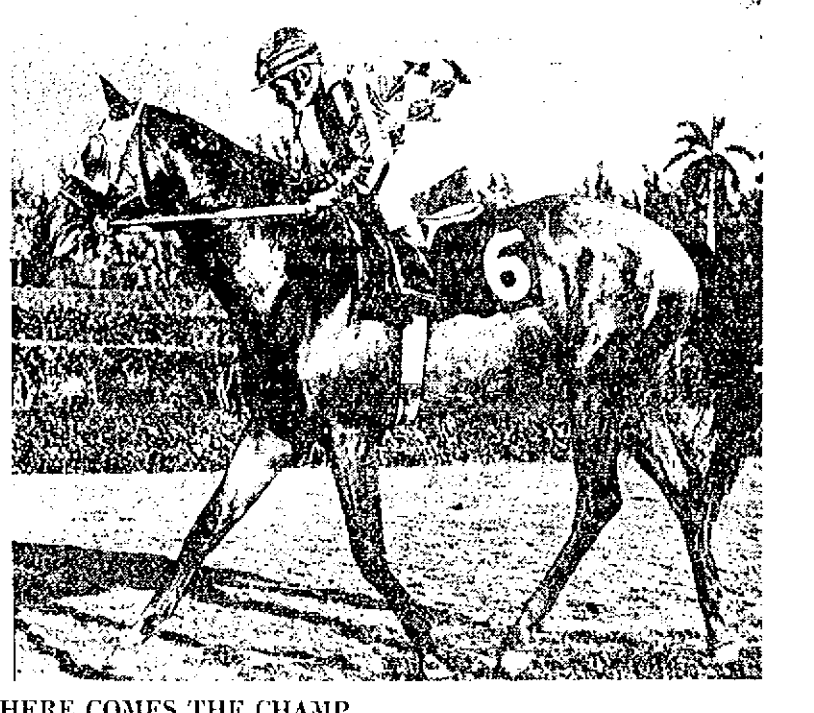
Today Riva Ridge will be asked to tote 129 pounds, giving away as much as 17 pounds to three opponents. That's a lot to ask of a young colt, but that's how the champions are culled from the ranks of the pretenders.

Riva Ridge dashed cold water on the hopes of the other entrants when he arrived Thursday at Hollywood Park in perfect shape. All had hoped secretly that he wouldn't ship too well from New York.

Even though the colt's plane was delayed two hours in New York, once airborne the trip was a breeze for the youngster.

"He was wide awake and looking around all the way," said his groom, Peter Sweet. "I think he enjoyed the trip."

Sweet wasn't sweating out this one. Riva Ridge was bucking and playing



HERE COMES THE CHAMP Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner Riva Ridge will carry high weight of 129 pounds today in \$110,900 Hollywood Derby over mile and quarter at Hollywood Park against nine rivals.

Woodland Pines, with Don Pierce in the saddle, has a feather package of 114, and could be a factor if Riva Ridge is troubled. Only other colt with an outside chance is Bicker, in with 112 pounds and Jerry Lambert, the hottest stakes pilot of the Hollywood meeting. Bicker is ready for a smasher, but he hardly figures to con-

test Riva Ridge. Cowboymovie star of past years, Roy Rogers, has a coll. Triggair, entered Triggair won his first race his last time out, but hardly figures to both-

Mr. Riva. Roger's famed Trigger could do better. Anyway, today's story is Riva Ridge. Win or lose, he's the charisma colt.

Filly Q-horse choice

Love Charge class of Alamitos field

Love Charge, the brilliant two-year-old filly who has won her five lifetime starts and has never gone off at better than even money, looms the prohibitive favorite tonight at Los Alamitos when she faces seven hopefuls in the \$7,000 Bardella.

Should the daughter of Royal Charge-Lovely Surprise get the job done, the winner's payoff of \$3,850 figures to be just about shipping money as she leaves Tuesday for Ruidoso, N.M., and the \$600,000 plus All-American Futurity next Labor Day.

Robert Adair, well on his way to a sixth successive riding title, gets the call. He was aboard when Love Charge won both a trial and the futurity at Little Tumbleweed, Wash., then an allowance race, another trial and the \$84,800 Bay Meadows Futurity at the Bay Area track.

Those total earnings of \$34,164 dwarf the \$17,319 earned by her seven rivals tonight.

If there is an upset, it will come that Justike Pa, who went off a 2-1 in Love Charge's latest futurity win, could be the hero. But he got off slowly in that race and finished seventh, the only time in four career starts the son of Off Limits has been off the board.

The magic formula C.R. Knight has been using at Los Alamitos lately continued to work as Charivari captured the featured \$8,000 Go Josie Go Friday night.

The win by Charivari was the first for the four-year-old Tiny Charger gelding under the colors of Frankel and Knight, but it was the third of the meeting for the horse, which won twice for the Vessels Stallion Farm before being claimed June 20 for \$10,000.

Charivari battled Parrrame for the early lead, then pulled away to a half-length lead at the wire. In Vogue rallied to nose the 9-5 favored Parrrame for second place.

Sea Saga, winner of the

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Table with multiple columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Jockey. Includes sections for Saturday, July 1, 1972, and various race results.

ERNE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

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Irish eyes favoring Galbreath's Roberto

Combined News Services Whitmarsh Handicap last Saturday at Aqueduct, will carry 123 pounds over the 1-3/16 miles on the grass and is expected to get tough competition from Tolly, 116.

Patty's Bumpkin won the ninth race at Arlington Park Friday to set off a trifecta payoff of \$38,801.10.

Behind Roberto in the betting at 2-1 is Mrs. Jim Mullion's Ballymore.

Roberto — named by his owner after Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Roberto Clemente — won the English Derby three weeks ago.

Ballymore will be ridden by Lester Piggett, the English champion jockey.

Sea Saga and Inca Queen each will oppose nine fillies and mares at Aqueduct in the Sheepshead Bay Handicap, which will be run in two \$40,000-added divisions.

1500



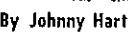
BC



By Chester Gould



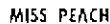
By Al Capp



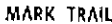
By Johnny Hart



By Tom K. Ryan



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



ANIMAL CRACKERS



DONALD DUCK

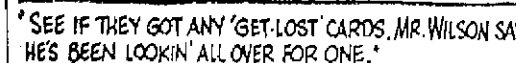


- EB and FLD



By Carl Grubert

-



Forecast for Sunday

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:
The broadest path now relates to spiritual growth. Personal relationships are emphasized, and quickly into stronger bonds than anybody expects, where any real compatibility is there. Today's natives are usually prudent and intelligent, magnetic in personality, hard to refuse a favor.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
See if you can enjoy just being alive where you are. Try looking with deliberately naive eyes if you hadn't seen familiar surroundings before.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Sharing your favorite hobbies and games should be enough. Attend to your accustomed share of community functions early and quietly.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Get an early start, make the rounds of your neighborhood to discover where you can be helpful. Evening is good for entertainment.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Word from distant sources may have more importance to you than some of the nearby routines. Share experience without pressure.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):
After you've done a normal amount of business, use part of community rituals to take yourself off for a private session with plans.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Clear your head and system with a holiday, no thought of work. Seek an old friend you haven't seen for a while, come for notes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everybody will feel a bit easier when you let others make the plans and decisions while you sit along for the ride, so to speak.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's a good day to collect rewards. Relation is well earned but be sure you aren't skimping expected appearances.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make this a serene and quiet family day, with something a little special for all. Show your feelings by action rather than talk.

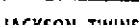
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make today an inspection of your possessions. If there's much picking-up and throwing-out to do, and good reason for doing it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some thought over your budget may start a fresh idea. Gather friends and family about you for a mild celebration.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): All promises to be well so long as you overdo no special plans, sampling a little of all the things you can handle.



STEVE ROPER



JACKSON, THINE

**ARCHIE**

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

'The Rothschilds'— it's the real thing

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

"The Rothschilds," the third show in Los Angeles Civic Light Opera's 35th season, is the real thing: a genuine musical play containing honest and attractive melodies, strong lyrics, and a literate and witty script. It is light entertainment, of course, but it is not, like so many recent musical shows (think of "Company," or "Applause," for instance), forgettable.

It is the child of Jerry Rock and Sheldon Harnick, whose other offspring include "Fiorello," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "The Apple Tree." "The Rothschilds" is their worthy sibling.

WHAT AN excellent piece of stagecraft it is! The dialog is tight, the set-pieces (with two exceptions) appropriate and story-moving, the musical climaxes unerringly effective. And, as seen at the fourth performance of the current run in the Pavilion at The Music Center, it is superbly imported from the New York original.

Led by Hal Linden, who

created the role of Mayer Rothschild at its inception, and Reid Shelton, and C. David Colson, this cast has been directed by Michael Kidd to deliver the work's musical and dramatic thrust in the most direct and pungent way.

No step is wasted, no important point slighted, no syllable obscured in this staging. Any number of effective storytelling shortcuts are taken, all with success. Sure, the basic materials are exceptional, yet they have been treated brilliantly.

If there is a weakness in all this, it is in a profusion of styles—comedic, musical, and histrionic. One glaring example: a Rockettes-type chorus for French soldiers, just prior to the Act I Finale. Silly. And Sherman Yellen's book, for all its many virtues, also deals in too many different tones.

BUT THE TOTAL entertainment obliterates its own shortcomings, through a story that palpates with history, an irresistible score, and on-target performances.

Hal Linden, who won a Tony award for this role, contributes, of course, the most conspicuous characterization, but he has sterling cohorts in C. David Colson's charismatic Nathan, in Reid Shelton's gallery of villains, in Sandra Thornton's charming Hannah Cohen, and in each of the actors playing the sons. As Mama Rothschild, Carol Fox Prescott shows us too many seams and not enough dimensions. The chorus acts well, pronounces admirably, and sings like 22 frustrated soloists.

Film academy to build headquarters

HOLLYWOOD — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has announced plans to build a multistory headquarters building and theater in Beverly Hills.

Highlandwood Theatre Guide

Downey, Norwalk

BARGAIN PRICES \$1.10-6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
12:30 P.M. MERALTA, Downey 10-1-2281
"WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN" (PG)
"PUPPET ON A CHAIN"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 "WHAT'S UP, DOC?" (G)
"NEW LEAF"

Norwalk

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NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 "WHAT'S UP, DOC?" (G)
"NEW LEAF"

Norwalk

12:30
"BEDKNOBS & BROOMSTICKS" (G)
"IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS"
EARLYBIRDS \$1 UNTIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 1 852-1122
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
"ONE IS A LONELY NUMBER" (PG)
"JOY IN THE MORNING"
SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 2 862-1122
"THE GRADUATE" (PG)
"THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS"

Torrance

Rolling Hills • Torrance 325-7600
Pac. Crt. Hwy. & Cranshaw
"SKYJACKED" (PG)
"THE LAST RUN"

Drive-In Theatres

La Mirada, Alhambra, Firestone
921-2666
"BEDKNOBS & BROOMSTICKS" (G)
"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"



Raquel in tangle

Sex queen on roller skates, Raquel Welch, tangles with actress Helena Kallianiotes who plays a derby competitor in the new film "Kansas City Bomber." Miss Welch has formed her own film company in order to have more say over what parts she will play.

—AP Wirephoto

3 powerhouse stars for 'Oklahoma Crude'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway and Jack Palance head the cast of a new movie, "Oklahoma Crude," and a more formidable group of performers can hardly be found.

The courageous man who will direct and produce the picture is Stanley Kramer.

He must take three independent, temperamental stars and knit them, together with England's John Mills, into a working company of actors toward a common goal. No easy task.

It is interesting to ask a producer of Kramer's stature — "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" "Judgment at Nuremberg," "On the Beach" — how he chose his cast and why.

"FIRST THE story makes certain demands on you," said the gray haired, muscular Kramer. "This is a story about the Oklahoma oil fields in 1910. The people are rough, the dialogue tough. It's a real assault on an entertainment."

"They key, however, is the relationship of the characters, who are people who pretend they don't care. Many of us are that way. But these characters are vulnerable and destroy each other."

Why, other than boxoffice magnetism, George C. Scott?

"I had to start with Scott because he's past the first flush of youth. He's a character lead. He can play this part as Spencer Tracy could have, and I directed Spence in four pictures.

"George plays a real bum, a drifter, hobo. He's not too good looking. Scott has the look of a man who has been around."

"The next thing was to find a woman to play opposite him. Not too many around. Jane Fonda. Julie Christie. Faye Dunaway, of course. I saw eight of her pictures. She's made some bad ones and so have I."

"She can play a female Jimmy Cagney, and that's what I want. Anyhow Faye is ready for a smash part and I'm ready for a smash picture."

"I WANT TO see all the New York plays, saw a lot of movies and watched television looking for a big, menacing guy for the fourth role."

"Finally I decided on Palance. In addition to being a fine actor, he's a guy who can be a villain and still show flashes of humor. He could also look tough wearing a derby."

ART 4th & Cherry GE 8-5435
Tommy Smothers
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"What's the Matter With Helen?"
OPEN 1:30 P.M.

MATINEES DAILY 2:45 P.M. GEN. ADM. \$1.25, CHILD 50c
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"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE" (GP)

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"PUPPET ON A CHAIN"

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ELLEN BURSTYN/BEN JONASON
CLORIS LEACHMAN
CUBBY L. SHEPHERD
JAMES STEWART
GEORGE KENNEDY
FOOLS' PARADE
Walt Disney
JULIE GARLAND
Castaways
GP

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

JUNIOR BONNER — Over-the-hill rodeo champion Steve McQueen returns to his hometown for another rodeo. Robert Preston and Ida Lupino are his parents. (PG)

THE GRADUATE — Naive Dustin Hoffman learns about life from "older woman" Anne Bancroft.

BOXCAR BERTHA — Depression-era violence with Barbara Hershey as a country girl who becomes a notorious desperado. With David Carradine. (R)

THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN — Contemporary comedy inspired by late cartoonist James Thurber's drawings. With Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris and Jason Robards. (PG)

PRIME CUT — A modern-day gangster film with Kansas City hoodlum chief Gene Hackman battling

Chicago gang leader Lee Marvin. (R)

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW — A dying Texas town in the early 1950s is the setting for director Peter Bogdanovich's artful view of the dying dreams of youth. (R)

THE GODFATHER — Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R)

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in czarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and

Turkish film industry seeks Hollywood ties

The Turkish film industry has named Film Guarantors, Inc. as its Hollywood representative in the move to encourage American feature and television film production in Turkey.

The deal was made with the subsidiary of Taft Broadcasting Co., by Oz Kaptan, president of Kaplan International Films of Istanbul, Turkey.

Kaptan said that approved deals for co-productions will draw upon several million dollars in frozen currency earmarked only for motion picture production. In addition, the Turkish government has pledged to cooperate by making available needed government facilities and equipment including units of the Turkish army, navy and air force.

splendid musical hit. (G)
BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS — Angela Lansbury stars as an amateur witch in this Walt Disney Productions' musical fantasy (G)

GET TO KNOW YOUR RABBIT — Comedy Executive Tom Smothers leaves the world of high finance and becomes a fledgling magician. Orson Welles appears briefly.

ONE IS A LONELY NUMBER — Young divorcee Trish Van Devere faces the harsh realities of trying to forge a new life for herself. With Monte Markham, Janet Leigh and Melvin Douglas. (PG)

WHAT'S UP DOC? — The high-spirited comedy adventures of eccentric Barbara Streisand and vague, bespectacled Ryan O'Neal at a musicologist's convention in San Francisco. (G)

GOLDFINGER — Sean Connery plays 007 agent James Bond in battling the man who tried to raid Fort Knox. (PG)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted.
General audiences.
PG — All ages admitted.

Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

ALL THEATRES AIR-CONDITIONED PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at
WALK-IN 531-9580
OPEN 12:30 — STARTS 1:00 P.M.
STEVE MCQUEEN
"JUNIOR BONNER" (PG)
PLUS • "KOTCH"

LONG BEACH Atlantic and
TOWNE WALK-IN San Antonio
422-1221
OPEN NOON — STARTS 12:30
LEE MARVIN • GENE HACKMAN
"PRIME CUT" (R)
PLUS • DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAW DOGS" (R)

LONG BEACH ALL STARTS 5:30
RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd. at
Sun St. • 436-3107 436-436
OPEN NOON — STARTS 12:30
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"HOSPITAL" (PG)
PLUS • "BANANAS"

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LEE MARVIN • GENE HACKMAN
"PRIME CUT" (R)
PLUS • DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAW DOGS" (R)

LONG BEACH Carson at
LAKWOOD Drive-In Cherry
424-9931
STEIGER/COBURN
"DUCK YOU SUCKER" (PG)
PLUS • "CHATO'S LAND" (PG)

LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy.
LONG BEACH Santa Fe Ave.
DRIVE-IN 834-6435
SWAP MEET
STEVE MCQUEEN (PG)
"JUNIOR BONNER"
PLUS • "KOTCH"

LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy.
LOS ALTOS 1 Ballwin Blvd.
DRIVE-IN 425-7422
"CONQUEST OF THE
PLANET APES" (PG)
PLUS • "THX 1138"

LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy.
LOS ALTOS 2 Ballwin Blvd.
DRIVE-IN 425-7422
JACK LEMMON • COLOR
"WAR BETWEEN MEN
AND WOMEN" (PG)
PLUS • "HOW SWEET IT IS"

LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy.
LOS ALTOS 3 Ballwin Blvd.
DRIVE-IN 425-7422
BARBRA STREISAND • RYAN O'NEAL
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
PLUS • "HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE" (PG)

WESTMINSTER Hwy 30 S. of
Hwy 39 Garden Grove
DRIVE-IN 534-6262
STEIGER/COBURN
"DUCK YOU SUCKER" (PG)
PLUS • "CHATO'S LAND" (PG)

BUENA PARK Lincoln Ave.
BUENA PARK West Knight
DRIVE-IN 831-4070
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWN 8:30 P.M.

BUENA PARK Lincoln West
LINCOLN Drive-In of Knott
527-2223
LEE MARVIN • GENE HACKMAN
"PRIME CUT" (R)
PLUS • DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAW DOGS" (R)

LAB JORDO Gaffey Street
SAN PEDRO S. of Anaheim
DRIVE-IN 831-3370
STEIGER/COBURN
"DUCK YOU SUCKER" (PG)
PLUS • "CHATO'S LAND" (PG)

PARAMOUNT Lakewood
ROSECRANS Bld. at Rosecrans
DRIVE-IN 634-4411
ONLY AREA SHOWING!
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWN 8:30 P.M.

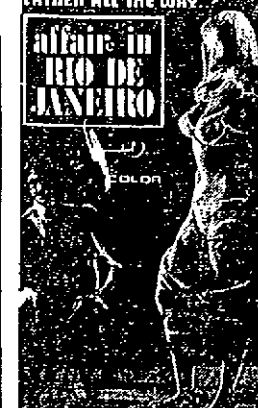
COMPTON Rosecrans
COMPTON West of Atlantic
DRIVE-IN 638-5557
SHAFT IS BACK!
"SHAFT'S BIG SCORE" (R)
"A TOWN CALLED HELL" (R)

VERMONT Vermont Ave.
VERMONT at 122nd St.
DRIVE-IN 323-4055
SHAFT IS BACK!
"SHAFT'S BIG SCORE" (R)
"A TOWN CALLED HELL" (R)

FOUNTAIN Valley
FOUNTAIN Valley
DRIVE-IN 962-2481
JURT REYNOLDS/RAQUEL WELCH
"FUZZ" (PG)
PLUS • "COLD TURKEY"

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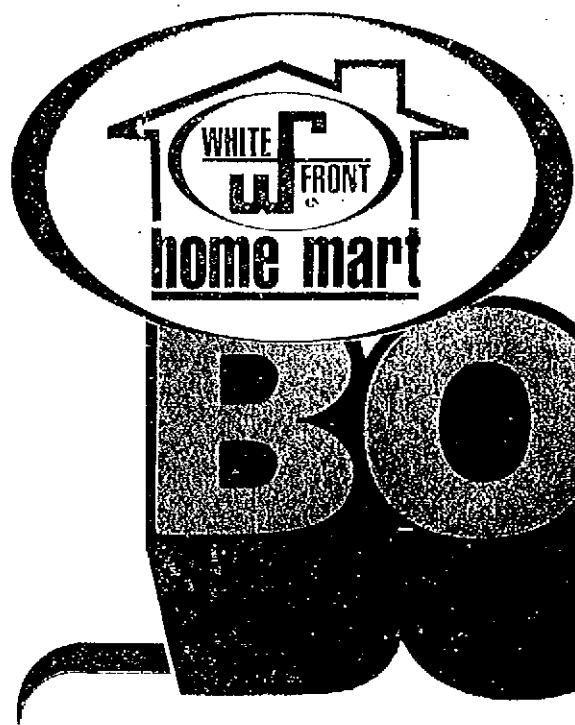
PUSSYCAT 2:12-3:15 431-2350	PUSSYCAT 3:15-4:15 822-3016	PUSSYCAT 4:15-5:15 326-6375	SUNSET 5:15-6:15 Sunset Hwy 101-9223	PUSSYCAT 6:15-7:15 335-1000	MOVIE 7:15-8:15 Sunset Hwy 101-9223
PARK 8:15-9:15 431-2350	LYRIC 9:15-10:15 Hwy 101-9223	GARDEN 10:15-11:15 Hwy 101-9223	LATE SHOW 11:15-12:15 Hwy 101-9223	ADULTS 12:15-1:15 Hwy 101-9223	HOTTEST 1:15-2:15 Hwy 101-9223

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS: NOW YOU TOO CAN GET IN TO SEE ALL
THE ACTION—\$1.00 OFF REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE EVERY MONDAY
THRU THURSDAY BETWEEN 2:00 AND 5:00 P.M.—I.D. CARD REQUIRED.

MARX BROS.
A NIGHT AT THE OPERA
A DAY AT THE RACES
STARTS WEDNESDAY JULY 5
DR. STRANGELOVE/MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE
NEW STATE Ocean Pine • Long Beach
437-2721

LOEWS LAKWOOD FROM L.A. 636-7440
4501 CARSON • 425-2530
MATINEES DAILY, OPEN DAILY 1:45
JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS
JAMES COBURN
CO-HIT
"THE HONKERS" (PG)

Come On Down To
Queen's Park
ON THE PIKE IN LONG BEACH
THRILL RIDES GALORE!
SPECIAL KIDDLAND -- JUST FOR THE KIDS!
THIS FOURTH OF JULY WEEK-END
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
ALL WEEKEND LONG!



OUR BEST SELLERS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FUN . . . SHOP SATURDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

HOLIDAY DISCOUNT

BOLD ONES



WEEKENDER COOKIES

OUR REG. PRICE 99¢
Gay Mirettes tea cookie assortment in handy two packs. Net weight 24 ounces; 1 take along box.

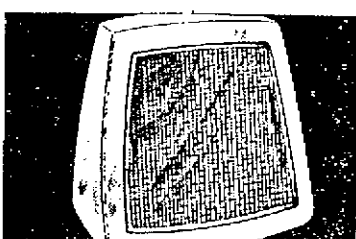
77¢
BOX



3 GREAT BED PILLOWS

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Pick the pillow fill you like best and enjoy soft, medium, or firm sleep comfort. 20x26" finished size.

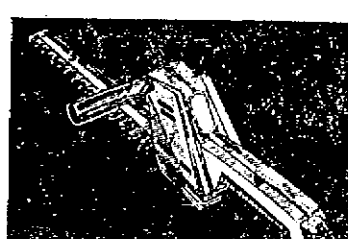
1.77
EA.



WEATHERPROOF SPEAKER

OUR REG. PRICE 14.97
Enjoy total sound out-of-doors. Full range speaker in acoustic-cast weatherproof enclosure. In colors.

9.96



ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER

OUR SPECIAL LOW PRICE
13" single edge cutting bar, 4 position auxiliary handle. Fingertip switch; hardened spring steel self-sharpening blade.

7.99



FASHION SUNGLASSES

OUR REG. PRICE 66¢ EA.
Here's a terrific selection of new and novel sunglasses designed for fashion and protection from harmful sun rays.

44¢
EA.



LATEX INTERIOR PAINT

OUR REG. PRICE 2.98
Vinyl latex wall paint goes on smoothly, produces a durable flat finish. Oilless. Dries quickly. Tools clean simply with water. White only.

1.99
GAL.



FOAM CHEST or GAL. JUG

OUR REG. PRICE 97¢ EA.
30 qt. capacity foam picnic chest that keeps food cold for hours. One gallon beverage jug has cap, pouring spout and carrying handle. #576/536

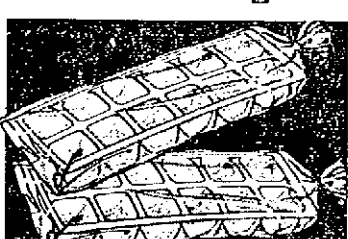
59¢
EA.



INSULATED PICNIC JUG

OUR REG. PRICE 1.29
3 qt. 4 oz. capacity polyurethane insulated jug. Keep beverages hot or cold for hours. Completely unbreakable.

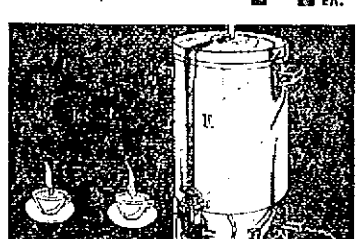
88¢



PLASTIC ICE TRAYS

OUR REG. PRICE 19¢
Ice cubes snap out individually and quickly as needed with pliable plastic. Trays stack so you have enough!

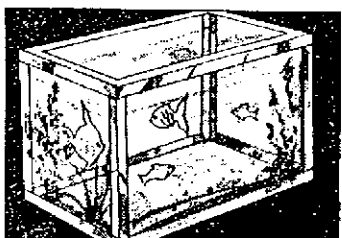
10¢
EA.



WESTBEND 30 CUP URN

OUR REG. PRICE 10.88
Big 30 cup capacity coffee maker. Ideal for parties, clubs or the office. Deep-wave features. 6-pint less spout. #11838WA

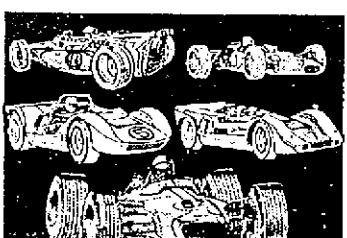
7.99



10 GALLON AQUARIUM

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Top quality construction, stainless steel frame. Great for hobbyist. By famous Metaframe. Accessories, fish not included.

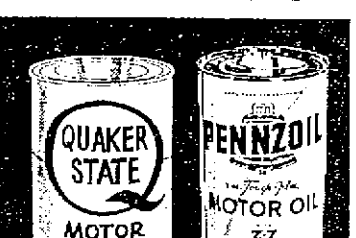
\$5



WIND-UP MODEL CARS

OUR REG. PRICE 5 FOR 1.70
Complete kits of famous make model cars in authentic scale. Lotus, Ferrari, Toyota, others. Wind-up motors.

5 \$1
FOR



CHOICE OF MOTOR OILS

QUAKER STATE & PENNZOIL
Quality motor oils. Quaker 30 wt. Pennzoil with 27, 30 wt. 15w-40 for all cars. Advertised oils sold in main store.

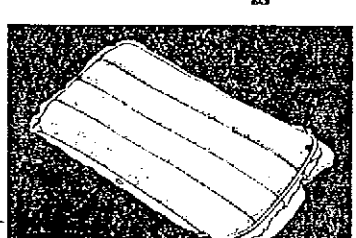
34¢
EA. QT.



RAID 16 1/2 OZ. YARD GUARD

OUR REG. PRICE 1.79
Rids patio or picnic areas of annoying insects; high-powered spray kills insects up to 20 ft. away. A must for outdoor living!

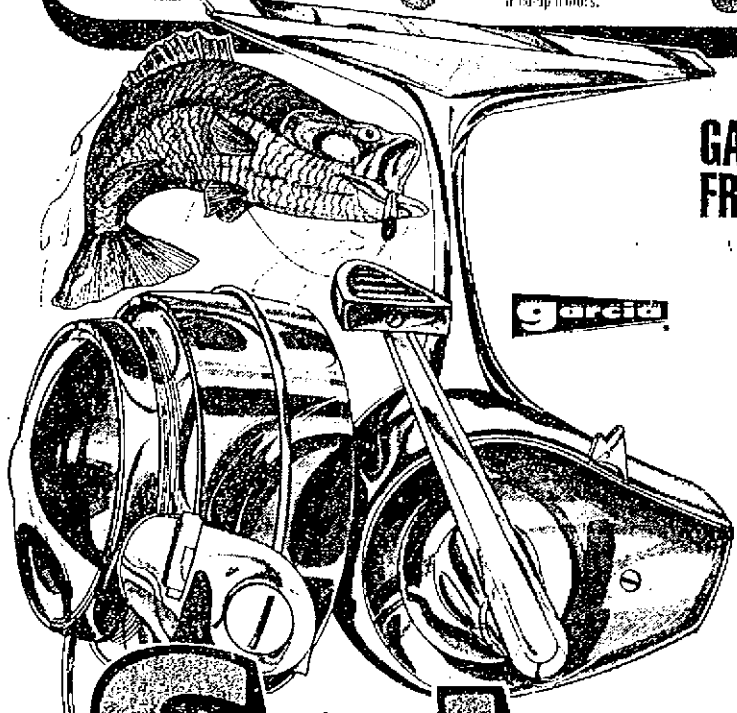
1.39



SEA 'N SURF RIDER

SPECIAL PRICE NOW!
Fibre laminated to vinyl, easily deflated to store or take. Get one for each of the kids, they're fun!

1.99

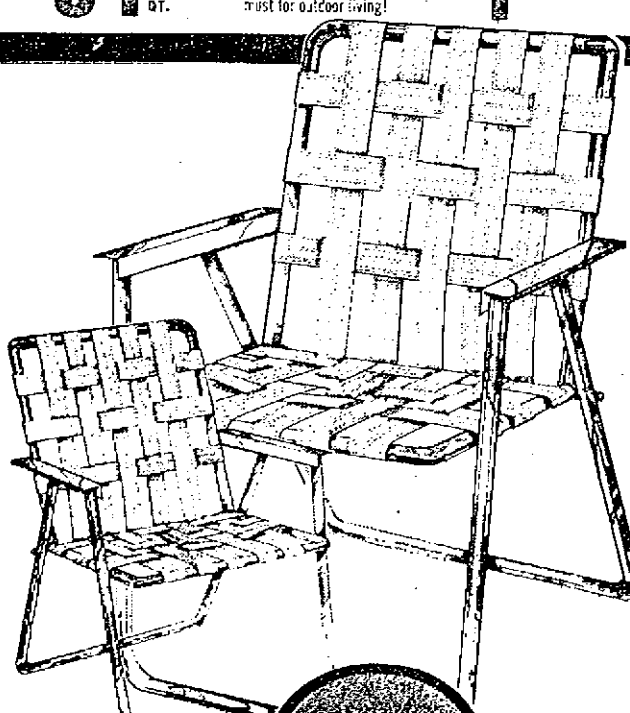


GARCIA "320" FRESH WATER REEL

6.99
SAVE 3.98

OUR REG. PRICE 10.97

Housing of precision-cast Zamak. Rotating head of shock-proof Delrin. Large drive gear and ratchet. Click and anti-reverse. Simple one-piece bail, holds 200 yards. 6 ft mono line. #320



REPEAT SPECIAL! WEB PATIO CHAIRS

2 FOR 4.88
SAVE 25%

OUR REG. PRICE 2 FOR 6.54

Aluminum frame patio chairs, amazingly lightweight but exceptionally sturdy, 5x43 web construction. Folds for easy storage or taking along to the beach or picnic. A great value, you save 25% on two.

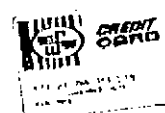
Saturday Only!

GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! HURRY!

STORE HOURS: DAILY AND SATURDAY 10 AM TO 9 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM TO 7 PM • SHOP AT WHITE FRONT HOME-MART

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TORRANCE BLVD. AT HAWTHORNE



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